CIRCULATION OF THE DAILY GAZETTE YESTERDAY..... 5301

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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COL. ROOSEVELT HEARD IN BERLIN

EX-PRESIDENT LECTURES ON "THE WORLD MOVEMENT."

UNIVERSITY AULA THRONGED

Modern Civilization is Compared With That of Former Ages—Speaker is Hopeful For the Future of Mankind.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, May 12.—Before an audience of learned men and officials of high rank Theodore Roosevelt lectured today at the University of Berlin. Every seat in the aula was occupied, and many hundreds of requests for admission had to be denied. The distinguished American was introduced to his hearers by the rector of the university. His subject was "The World Movement," and he spoke in English instead of in German as he at one time intended.

Beginning with an eloquent eulogy of the German race and its achievements, the lecturer soon reached the main theme of his discourse, and reviewed the civilization and culture, so far as we know them, of the earliest peoples and their contributions to the modern world. He then continued:

Modern Movement Begins.

At last, a little over 400 years ago, the movement towards a world civilization took up its interrupted march. The beginning of the modern movement may roughly be taken as synchronizing with the discovery of printing, and with that series of bold sea ventures which culminated in the discovery of America; and after these two epochal feats had begun to produce their full effects in material and intellectual life, it became inevitable that civilization should thereafter differ not only in degree but even in kind from all that had gone before. Immediately after the voyage of Columbus and Vasco da Gama there began a tremendous religious ferment; the awakening of intellect went hand in hand with the moral uprising; the great names of Copernicus, Bruno, Kepler, and Galileo show that the mind of man was breaking the fetters that had cramped it; and for the first time experimentation was used as a check upon observation and theorization. Since then, century by century, the changes have increased in rapidity and complexity, and have attained their maximum in both respects during the century just past.

Instead of being directed by one or two dominant peoples, as was the case with all similar movements of the past, the new movement was shared by many different nations. From every standpoint it has been of infinitely greater moment than anything hitherto seen. Not in one but in many different peoples there has been extraordinary growth in wealth, in population, in power of organization, and in mastery over mechanical activity and natural resources. All of this has been accompanied and signalized by an immense outburst of energy and restless initiative. The result is varied as it is striking.

Conquest of the World.

In the first place, representatives of this civilization, by their conquest of space, were enabled to spread into all the practically vacant continents, while at the same time, by their triumphs in organization and mechanical invention, they acquired an unheard-of military superiority as compared with their former rivals. To these two facts is primarily due the further fact that for the first time there is really something that approaches a world civilization, a world movement. The spread of the European peoples since the days of Ferdinand the Catholic and Ivan the Terrible has been across every sea and over every continent. In places the conquests have been ethnic; that is, there has been a new wandering of the peoples, and new commonwealths have sprung up in which the people are entirely or mainly of European blood. This is what happened in the temperate and sub-tropical regions of the Western Hemisphere, in Australia, in portions of northern Asia and southern Africa. In other places the conquest has been purely political, the Europeans representing for the most part merely a small caste of soldiers and administrators, as in most of tropical Asia and Africa and in much of tropical America. Finally, here and there instances occur where there has been no conquest at all, but where an alien people is profoundly and radically changed by the mere impact of western civilization.

There are of course many grades between these different types of influence, but the net outcome of what has occurred during the last four centuries is that civilization of the European type now exercises a more or less profound effect over practically the entire world. There are nooks and corners to which it has not yet penetrated; but there is at present no large space of territory in which the general movement of civilized activity does not make itself more or less felt. This represents something wholly different from what has ever hitherto been seen. In the greatest days of Roman dominion the influence of Rome was felt over only a relatively small portion of the world's surface. Over much the larger part of the world the process of change and development was absolutely unaffected by anything that occurred in the Roman empire; and those communities the play of whose influence was felt in action and reaction, and in inter-action, among themselves, were grouped immediately around the Mediterranean. Now, however, the whole world is bound together as never before; the bonds are sometimes those of hatred rather than love, but they are bonds nevertheless.

(Continued on page 7).

THIRTEEN DROWNED ON RIVER BOAT

Seven Passengers and Six of Crew Meet Death When City of Saltillo Sinks on Missippi.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. oLuis, Mo., May 12.—The number of dead in the sinking of the steamer City of Saltillo near Glen Park, Mo., last night, is now definitely known to be thirteen. Seven of them were passengers. Only one body was recovered.

NEW NEBRASKA BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Omaha, Neb., May 12.—The season of the new Nebraska Baseball League opens today, to continue to Sept. 12. The organization has an eight-club circuit, comprising Fremont, Hastings, Kearney, Superior, Columbus, Seward, Red Cloud and Grand Island.

ESPECIAL HONORS SHOWN ROOSEVELT BY UNIVERSITY

Made Doctor of Philosophy With Unusual Ceremonies Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, May 12.—Roosevelt received from the University of Berlin the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy. It was the first time the Emperor had graced a conferment and the courtesy was significant in view of the fact the German court is in mourning for King Edward.

As Roosevelt and the Emperor entered the building the choir chanted "Heil Dir Im Siegerkranz," ("Hail to Thee in Conqueror's Wreath").

The Empress and other members of the royal family were present, as well as Mrs. Roosevelt and her children, American Ambassador Hill and other diplomats, members of the cabinet and a number of visiting Americans and distinguished Germans.

Rector Schmidt delivered an address reviewing Roosevelt's life and then introduced the former President, who was received most cordially.

As Dr Roethe, who briefly addressed Roosevelt, handed the new doctor his diploma the choir sang the German national hymn and the audience gave three cheers.

Exercises were concluded with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the choir.

The Emperor took occasion to congratulate Roosevelt upon his lecture and its delivery so courageously accomplished under such distressing physical condition.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chicago, May 12.

Cattle receipts, 1,500.
Market steady.
Beeves, 5.80@8.70.
Texans, 5.00@6.70.
Western, 5.10@7.30.
Stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.70.
Cows and heifers, 2.80@7.50.
Calves, 6.00@8.00.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 17,000.
Market, slow.
Light, 9.35@9.70.
Mixed, 9.35@9.75.
Heavy, 9.35@9.70.
Rough, 9.35@9.45.
Good to choice heavy, 9.45@9.70.
Pigs, 9.00@9.55.
Bulk of sales, 9.60@9.65.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 12,000.
Market, weak.
Native, 4.35@7.70.
Western, 4.50@7.70.
Yearling, 7.00@8.25.
Lambs, 7.25@9.30.
Western lambs, 7.50@9.35.

Wheat.

May—Opening, 1.12¼@¾; high, 1.13⅝; low, 1.12½; closing, 1.13⅝. asked.

July—Opening, 1.03¼@⅝; high, 1.04⅛; low, 1.03⅛@¼; closing, 1.03⅝ bid.

Rye.

Closing—78@80.
May—76.
July—78½.

Barley.

Closing—65.

Corn.

May—61⅝.
July—63¼.
Sept.—63¾@⅞.
Dec.—58⅝.

Oats.

May—42⅝@¾.
July—40⅞.
Sept.—39¼.

Poultry.

Turkeys—15c.
Chickens—16½c.

Butter.

Creamery—23@27.
Dairy—21@25.

Eggs.

Eggs—16@18.

Live Stock.

Chicago, May 11.

CATTLE—Good to prime steers, $7.50@8.25; fair to good steers, $5.75@7.50; common to fair beeves, $5.00@6.75; common to fancy yearlings, $6.75@8.00; good to choice beef cows, $4.75@6.00; medium to good beef cows, $4.00@4.75; inferior killers, $3.75@4.75; common to good cutters, $3.00@4.00; inferior to good beef canners, $2.50@3.00; good beef heifers, $5.00@7.00; butcher bulls $3.00@6.25; bologna bulls, $4.50@5.10; canner bulls, $2.50@3.25; calves, $4.50@8.00.

HOGS—Good to prime heavy, $9.55@9.70; good to prime medium-weight butchers, $9.60@9.70; common to good light mixed, $9.47½@9.60; fair to good mixed, $9.32½@9.55; fair to fancy light, $9.65@9.80; pigs, 90 to 140 lbs., $9.15@9.50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, May 10.

Feed.

Ear corn—$12@$13.
Feed corn and oats—$25.
Standard middlings—$25.
Oil meal—$2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—40c@42c.
Hay—$14.
Straw—$9@$10 a ton.

Rye and Barley.

Rye—77c for 60 lbs.
Barley—50c.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—27½c.
Fresh butter—23c@24c.
Eggs, fresh—17c@18c.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—15c@20c bu.
Apples—$1@$6@$7 bbl.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:
Old chickens—14c.
Springers—14c.
Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs.

Hogs—Different grades, $8.00@$8.50

Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows—$4.50@$5.50.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., May 10.—Butter, 27c; sales for week, 593,400.

THE SITUATION IN ILLINOIS.

ONLY FOUR OF 136 ENTOMBED MINERS HAVE BEEN SAVED

Distracted Crowds of Relatives Surround Mouth of English Coal Mine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manchester, England, May 12.—Only four of the 136 miners entombed by the explosion in the Wellington Coal Mine at White Haven, have been reached, the gas and wreckage interfering with the work of the rescue corps. There is much apprehension regarding the men, and distracted crowds of relatives surround the pits.

At seven tonight all hope of saving the rest was given up.

SENATOR LODGE IS SIXTY YEARS OLD

Statesman From the Realm of the Sacred Codfish Is Kept Busy Parrying Humorous Thrusts.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., May 12.—Senator Lodge of Massachusetts was sixty years old today and for a good part of the day he was kept busy parrying the humorist thrusts of some of his colleagues who wanted to know if he did not think it time to follow the example set by his neighbors, Aldrich or Rhode Island, Hale of Maine, in retiring to private life. Though younger in years than many of his fellow members, the Massachusetts senator is a veteran in the public service, having first come to the senate in 1893 after an apprenticeship of six years in the lower house.

GARFIELD AVENUE CASE ON TRIAL

Rights of the City to Lay Sewer Across Jackman Addition and Use Supposed Thorough-fare Are Involved.

C. S. Jackman, ex-Alderman Fred S. Sheldon, Mayor Wilbur F. Carle, City Engineer C. V. Kerch, and former Street Commissioners Sennett and Watson were on the witness stand in circuit court today to give testimony in the action brought by C. S. Jackman et al against the City of Janesville to obtain a permanent injunction restraining the municipality from laying a sanitary sewer or using as a thoroughfare a strip of land situated in the Jackman addition between Milwaukee and Court streets and claimed by the city as a continuation of Garfield avenue. Mr. Jackman stated that the dedication of this strip of land for road purposes had been considered by himself and Mr. Sheldon when the latter purchased the property on the east side and figured on platting the same. But when this latter plan was not carried out the original proposition was abandoned. Witness declared that the city had in no way improved the alleged roadway; that it had been open as a common highway less than five years; and that when the council undertook to convert the strip into a public street and lay a sewer there he put up "No Thoroughfare" signs at each end of the supposed highway. The defense endeavored to show that the road in question had been graded and that it was practically dedicated to the city. Ruger and Ruger for the plaintiff, and City Attorney Maxfield for the defendant, argued the case this afternoon.

At the conclusion of the arguments, Judge Grimm rendered a decision for the plaintiff, granting the permanent injunction. Attorneys William Ruger, Jr., and William Ruger, Sr., represented the plaintiff and City Attorney H. L. Maxfield, the defendant.

PAYNE DEFENDED HIS TARIFF BILL IN HOUSE TODAY

Author of the Tariff Measure Takes the Floor in Its Defense.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 12.—In the house Mr. Payne, author of the new law, made a vigorous defense of the tariff. He declared the party's pledge to revise the tariff was fulfilled, that the law shows an actual decrease in rates, and that the reductions are ten times the amount of the increases and that it has brought prosperity to all classes.

Rep. Fordney, (Mich.,) also defended the tariff and combatted every point made by Sen. Beveridge, in his Indianapolis speech against the new law. Fordney declared himself unalterably opposed to any tariff commission.

FLOWERS FOR MOST FAMOUS OF NURSES

Florence Nightingale, Heroine of Crimean War, Is Ninety Years Old and Bed-Ridden.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

London, May 12.—A steady line of messengers called at a little house near Park Lane today to leave messages of congratulation and great boxes of flowers for Miss Florence Nightingale, whose ninetieth birthday it was. For more than fifteen years Miss Nightingale has never been able to come outside her dwelling and of late she has been confined to her bed most of the time. Though her body is weak her mind is still alert and active. She expressed her thanks for the countless good wishes sent her today from far and near and appeared especially pleased at the felicitous messages which came from the King and Queen.

Miss Nightingale, whom all the world knows as "The Angel of Mercy," will always be remembered as the greatest nurse in history. When the brilliant articles of the late Sir William Howard Russell, the great war correspondent, fired all England with indignation at the sufferings of the sick and wounded soldiers in the Crimea in 1854, she wrote the historic note to Mr. Sidney Herbert, the Minister for War, offering to organize and take out a band of trained nurses to Crimea. With thirty-eight nurses she reached Scutari on Nov. 4, 1854, the day before Inkerman. There she faced the greatest problem that has ever confronted a nurse. The wounded were poured by shiploads into the great barrack hospital until there were four miles of beds, not eighteen inches apart, filled with men as they came from the battlefield.

The commissariat had broken down, and there was neither proper food nor changes of clothing, nor medical comforts, nor hospital necessities. How Miss Nightingale changed all this, and extended her supervision to the other hospitals of the East, is matter of history. She broke through red tape, defied the constituted authorities, and gained for herself an imperishable name in the annals of the army. Last year King Edward bestowed upon her the Order of Merit, which was the first case of a woman having been appointed a member of the order.

EARL OF CADOGAN IS CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

London, May 12.—The Earl of Cadogan, former Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, celebrated his seventieth birthday today. The Earl is one of the largest holders of London realty, being the possessor of a vast area between Knightsbridge and the Chelsea embankment. The heir to the title and the vast estates is the Earl's grandson, the seven-year-old Viscount Chelsea, whose mother was married a week or two ago to Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton, a distinguished naval officer and brother of the Earl of Durham.

TORPEDO DESTROYER STERRETT LAUNCHED

Sister Ship of the Perkins Slides Down the Ways at the Fore River Yards.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Quincy, Mass., May 12.—The torpedo boat destroyer Sterrett, built for the United States Navy, was successfully launched from the Fore River shipyards today. The Sterrett is a sister ship of the Perkins, launched here a few weeks ago.

The Sterrett is named for one of the conspicuous officers of the old navy, Commodore Andrew Sterrett, who was born in Baltimore 1760. He joined the navy in 1798 and was executive officer of the Constellation when she captured the French frigate L'Insurgente in 1799. In 1800 he commanded the Enterprise and with that ship captured the French frigate L'Amour de la Patrie. The following year he won a brilliant victory over a Tripolitan pirate cruiser, killing fifty of the latter's crew without losing a man. In recognition of this feat Commodore Stefrett was given a vote of thanks by Congress, and on Feb. 3, 1802, he was presented with a sword by the same body. He died five years later in Lima, Peru.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR AUTO RACE FRIDAY

A Dozen Speedy Racing-Cars Are Entered For Season's Initial Event of Kind at Brighton Beach.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, May 12.—A dozen speedy racing cars guided by as many skillful and daring drivers will participate in the initial twenty-four-hour automobile race of the year, to be started tomorrow at the Brighton Beach track. All arrangements for the event have been completed. For several weeks gangs of workmen have been busy on the mile course laying a top dressing of clay and cement, and as a result it is believed the famous track is now several seconds faster to the mile than ever before. A complete system of night lights and signals has been installed and numerous other precautions taken to prevent accidents such as marred the race meeting last year.

UMBRELLA MENDER HELD AS WITNESS

John Edwards Refused Bail in Connection With Mysterious Madison Murder.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 12.—John Edwards, the umbrella mender who was last seen with the unknown man whose slashed body was found in "Hobo Camp" Sunday, was held without bail this morning in the municipal court as an important witness. The dead man has not yet been identified and his embalmed body is held by the university medical department.

BAKER IS MURDERED AT GARY, INDIANA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Gary, Ind., May 12.—Simon Mistoross, a baker, was murdered with an axe while he slept early today. Robbery was probably the motive.

SOUTHWESTERN ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION AT BEAUMONT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beaumont, Texas, May 12.—The opening here today of the sixth annual convention of the Southwestern Electrical and Gas Association was marked by a large attendance of the membership. The sessions of the gathering will last three days and will be devoted to the discussion of numerous matters relating to the gas and electrical business. The convention was called to order by President W. B. Head.

TREASURER CLAIMS WISCONSIN MAY GO "DEAD BROKE" SOON

Expenditures Must Cease or Catastrophe Will Happen In Six Months —Agitate Moving State Fair.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 12.—"Wisconsin will go broke in six months if the present rate of disbursements continue" said State Treasurer Dahl today. He gave figures bearing out this statement.

Talk Removal.

The sentiment is growing for the removal of the state fair from Milwaukee to Oshkosh or elsewhere, because that city tries to monopolize the fair, and complains that beer is prohibited on the grounds and Milwaukee does not patronize and boost the show.

THRONGS OF WOMEN HEAR MURDER TRIAL

Morbidly Inclined Crowd Wausau Court Room to Hear Unprintable Testimony.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Wausau, Wis., May 12.—The trial of Ferdinand Zingler on the charge of murdering Mrs. Nitchie, by most cruel methods, attracts large crowd to the court room, many women being among the spectators.

District Attorney Regner in his opening address flayed the prisoner as an inhuman brute whose taste for blood betokened utter degeneracy. Much of the address is not printable as the crime is of peculiar atrocity, if the state's case is the correct view. The jury was secured late yesterday after two special venires had been summoned.

The district attorney described the finding of the body of Mrs. Nitchie in the bedroom of the Zingler home in a pool of blood, and stated that there was no blood traces found at the Nitchie home or upon the street between the two houses. He stated that Zingler, when questioned by the wounds were made; that Zingler and house about 7:30 o'clock, complained of being in great pain and asked him to call a doctor and get her son Bruno. He helped her into the bed room and went to the saloon to telephone for a doctor. Mr. Regner then described the wounds found by the physicians who made a post mortem examination, and which caused her death. He also said that in the stove in the front room were found several buttons, a buckle evidently from a pair of overalls, which had been burned; that in the kitchen was found an iron bar 10 to 12 inches long and half-an-inch-thick, with which the officers, said Mrs. Nitchie came to his Mrs. Nitchie were seen together about 7:30 and that it was after nine when he telephoned for a doctor.

On the Sunday following, Mr. Regner said, Zingler told the officers that his first story was not true; that the woman came to his home and became familiar with him; that they went into the bedroom; that she was taken sick and died there. Witnesses would prove that the bed was badly rumpled as though a struggle had taken place upon it.

Bruno Nitchie, son of the deceased was the first witness, and established the fact that he had left his mother at home at 6:45; that on his way to the Y. M. C. A. he had met Zingler in the Curtis & Yale lumber yard, about three blocks from his home. Carl Galand, foreman for Underwood & Co., veneer factory, testified that Zingler came to the factory about 9:20 and inquired for Bruno; that he saw him again later at his brother's saloon, where he again inquired for Bruno, and that his brother telephoned the Y. M. C. A. for him.

GREATEST WAR VESSEL AFLOAT

IS 520 FEET LONG AND HAS 10-INCH GUNS

"FLORIDA" LAUNCHED TODAY

And a Great Throng Cheered at Brooklyn Navy Yard—Christened by Miss Elizabeth Fleming.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, May 12.—The largest, fastest and most powerful sea fighter in the American navy and in the world, the monster battleship, "Florida," was launched today at the Brooklyn navy yard. The battleship is the first naval vessel built at a government yard since the "Connecticut" was constructed at the Brooklyn yard some years ago.

Thousands of spectators witnessed the launching. Long before the hour appointed for the event those persons who were fortunate enough to obtain tickets of admission began to pass through the gates of the navy yard. Many who were not invited, took places of vantage on housetops and factory roofs in the immediate vicinity of the yard. Hundreds thronged Corlears Hook Park, on the Manhattan side of the East river, from which

Secretary Meyer.

a good view was obtained of the navy yard opposite. Many of the spectators took their places hours before the vessel slid from the ways, and they waited patiently until the ship entered the brine. Even then they were loath to depart, many remaining for hours to watch the giant hull as it floated at anchor in mid-stream.

The launching party, which was one of the largest and most distinguished that ever witnessed a similar event in this country, was given a place upon the large platform which had been built around the prow of the battleship. The state of Florida was represented by a large official party. Secretary Meyer and several of his assistants were on hand to represent the navy department. The navy itself was well represented by numerous officers of the battleships, Michigan, Connecticut, Nebraska and Rhode Island, all of which are now in port here. The contingent was headed by Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet. The commandant and officers of the navy yard looked after the visitors and the workmen of the yard were given a half holiday that they might witness the launching.

Ready to christen the ship, Miss Elizabeth Lugoro Fleming, daughter of the late ex-Governor F. P. Fleming of Florida, stood trembling with excite-

(Continued on page 6.)

MISS ELIZABETH P. FLENNING, WHO CHRISTENED UNCLE SAM'S NEW DREADNOUGHT, FLORIDA.

Rarest Seashell.

The rarest seashell is the "Cone of the Holy Mary." Only two specimens are known, one of which is in the British museum.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette. 5300 homes receive The Gazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things advertised each day.

PLANTING TREES IS A NECESSITY

JUDICIOUS CARE, HOWEVER, SHOULD BE TAKEN WHERE THEY ARE PLACED

SUGGESTIONS FOR CARE

National Council of Horticulture Gives Timely Advice on the Matter.

Among persons who use more sentiment than reason, or lack knowledge of the facts, it has become a fad to say it is a crime to cut down a tree and that it is always, under any circumstances, an act of great virtue to plant one.

To one who gives thought to the matter, these accepted principles may be reversed, and we can say with all seriousness and truth that there is no town in this country where the judicious use of the axe among trees in some neighborhood or other is not demanded; and on the other hand thousands of trees are being planted where no tree should be planted.

Each variety of fruit or ornamental tree when it reaches maturity under reasonably favorable conditions has its established size or spread of branches. Among the better shade trees this reaches 40-50 and even a greater number of feet in diameter. In dense forests we see the trees stretching up after air and sunshine losing their side branches and becoming a collection of giant telegraph poles with pitiful bunches of green at the top, nothing beautiful about them. Every tree to be beautiful must have room to expand and develop to its proper proportions, and to retain the side branches with which nature always furnishes them, unless she is thwarted by the bungling hand of the hired man with axe or saw.

Street trees should never be planted to be ultimately less than forty feet apart. Most of the better shade trees are slow of growth. It is advisable to plant quicker growing trees between them for immediate effect, to be cut out later when they begin to crowd and injure each other.

Often when this time comes the quick growing tree is so much larger and finer looking that the owner's heart fails him and he compromises by hacking the branches off all the row, running them all, and affording only temporary relief. In a few years the quicker growing varieties begin to die and soon a straggly row of melancholy cripples exists where might have been noble specimens good for generations to come.

Trees should never be planted so as to shade too densely a building where humans or animals abide. The sun must reach every part of a dwelling at least part of the day, or the doctor will be a frequent visitor.

Trees must not be planted in the center of a lawn. At the side or the rear is the place for them. A spreading apple tree or two in the back yard is good for shade and for fruit, if it is sprayed to kill insects and fungous diseases.

If the house is too densely shaded use the axe ruthlessly and open up a place to admit air and light. If two trees crowd each other select the best located, and cut down the other unless it is small enough to move. Don't trim. Cut down. One perfect tree is of more value than a yard full of crippled or stunted specimens.

How to Have Good Geraniums.

The geranium bed should be in a sunny place. Do not put it in the center of the lawn, because that dwarfs the place and spoils all artistic effect. If the bed is in too shady a place the plants grow long and slender and produce abundance of large leaves but do not bloom.

The soil in the bed should not be too rich. A little old rotted manure worked into the soil is all they want. In overrich soil they grow too rank and do not bloom well. Geraniums unlike many other plants will do well year after year in the same bed.

Many people have trouble getting the plants out of pots. Turn the pot upside down, supporting the soil with the left hand, the stem of the plant between the fingers. Strike the top of the pot, turned down, sharply on a box or block of wood. The pot will then slip easily away from the soil, leaving the plant with its ball of earth in the left hand.

If the roots are densely matted pinch them to break them apart. No matter if you break the roots—it will do no harm. Plant them firmly a little deeper than they were in the pot. Give the bed a good soaking, then leave it alone, except to keep the top soil stirred and the weeds down. Do not be always sprinkling the bed. When water is needed, give the bed a thorough soaking, and be sure to loosen the soil the next day.

RIVALS WESTON AS WALKER ON A SMALL SCALE TODAY

J. C. Howell, Aged Seventy, Veteran of the Civil War, Walks From Edgerton to Janesville.

J. C. Howell of Edgerton, aged seventy, a veteran of the civil war, having served in a New Jersey regiment, rivaled Weston's transcontinental walk on a small scale this morning when he made the journey from Edgerton to Janesville on foot in four hours. He visited with friends in the city and made the return trip also on foot this afternoon. Mr. Howell is a pensioner and enjoys his pedestrian trips very much. He left Edgerton at four, walked to this city via Indian Ford and Newville making excellent time.

FIRE HOSE TESTED AT THE WEST SIDE STATION TODAY

Two Thousand Feet of Fire-fighting Equipment Subjected to Test With New Pressure Pump.

One thousand feet of the fire hose that has been in use at the West Side station for some time, were tested this morning with the new pressure pump. Two hundred and fifty pounds and three hundred pounds of pressure were used and but three or four of the leads of hose, some of the oldest in the station, showed any defects, and some of these can be easily repaired. Others have the six-year guarantee of the companies from which they were purchased and can be returned to them under this guarantee. The first test was with the bi-lateral hose which stood a pressure of four hundred pounds splendidly. Another thousand feet of hose was tried out this afternoon.

Link and Pin.

Chicago & North-Western.

MACHINIST JOE SMITH NAMED NIGHT FOREMAN AT FORTIETH ST. YARDS

Shop Foreman at Janesville Promoted to More Responsible Position in Chicago.

Machinist Joseph Smith, who has been employed at the local roundhouse for the past three months, has been offered and has accepted the position of night foreman at Fortieth street, Chicago, and will assume the duties of his new position Saturday night. Although the night foremanship at the Chicago round-house is a difficult proposition, in view of the fact that it houses nearly fifty engines and over two hundred are handled there daily, Mr. Smith is expected to make good as he has been in the employ of the company for the past eleven years and is an experienced and skillful workman. Recently he was appointed shop foreman at the local round-house and those who have worked with him regret that he is to leave, although glad that he has been given a greater field in which to demonstrate his ability.

TWO SWITCH-ENGINES HAVE BEEN TAKEN OFF

Decrease in Freight Traffic Results in Cutting Down of Number of Engines.

As a result of the decrease in freight traffic during the past few weeks, the number of switch-engines in the local yards was cut down today. One day and one night switch-engine in the south yards have been taken off and the engine which usually went on at 9 a. m. has been made a half and half job. Engineers Wilson and Iler and Firemen Dooley and Ashley have gone on the extra board.

Engineer Dudley and Fireman Garry on the Barrington turn around, number 582, were held up today until 10 o'clock as a result of the decrease in the number of switch-engines which made it impossible to get the train together.

With six names on the firemen's extra list this morning, the board presented a queer appearance. During the past winter, it has been unusual to see more than one or two.

Machinist William Welch, who has been at the hospital since he was injured last Monday, is reported to be improving rapidly and a speedy recovery is now hoped for.

Conductor Haven took out 54 this morning in place of Conductor Whitney who was forced to appear in a company suit.

The wrecking outfit was ordered to Ft. Atkinson this morning. An accident near the freight house last night, when four cars were damaged by being dropped too heavily, also kept the car repairers busy all day.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Engine 1607 on 192 failed at Beloit this morning and Engineer Kober and Fireman Davies were forced to deadhead home on 128.

Engineer McCarthy and Fireman Higgins took an extra east this morning at 4:30 with engine 1771.

Superintendent L. R. Clauson of the C. & M. division, and Division Freight Agent A. A. Wilson are in the city today.

Engineer Kelly and Fireman Voblan took 166 east this morning with engine 1611.

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Kellahore came in on an extra from the west last night at 12:20 with engine 658.

Hopeless.

There is no hope for the woman who cannot manage to be on time at a bargain sale.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Read the Want Ads.

SPECIAL TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT

Will Be Held Next Tuesday—Twenty-five Hearings Are Noticed on the Calendar.

At a special term of the county court which will be held on Tuesday, May 17, the following matters will come up for consideration:

Hearing Proof of Will.
Hugh Dobbins.
Timothy McKugo.
Forbice H. Simpson.
Agnes Herrle.

Petition for Administration.
Charles W. Emson.
William H. Carpenter.
Nels Larson.

Petition for Guardian.
Hannah F. Walrath.
Elizabeth McLaughlin.

Petition for Construction of Will.
Margaret A. High.

Petition to Sell Real Estate.
F. Hamilton Bond.

Claims.
Wm. Hoppenroth.
Margaret Meachom.
E. J. Smith.
Mary MacAfee.
Sarah M. Leonard.
Wayne L. Kellogg.
Louis Raubenheimer.
Julia A. Lusk.
Colin C. MacLean.

Executor's Account.
Charles R. Robinson.
Charlotte A. Miner.

Administrator's Account.
Thomas F. Courtney.
James Kelley.
Arthur H. King.

200 AT MEETING OF LABOR UNIONS

Which Was Held Last Evening—Will Sponsor Jungle Picnic for Striking Harness Makers.

Members of the various union labor organizations of the city and their friends, numbering in all some two hundred, held an enthusiastic meeting at Trades' Council hall last evening. Speakers from Rockford and Beloit addressed the assemblage and remarks were also made by J. C. Nichols and John Krusemeier. Mr. Nichols announced that the Nichols harness factory would shortly double its force to take care of an unusually large order. Favorable action was taken regarding a proposal that a big "jungle" picnic for the benefit of the striking harness-makers be held on June 12. Following the addresses refreshments were served and a social good time enjoyed by all present.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MEDICAL SOCIETY IN CONVENTION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Concord, N. H., May 12.—The annual convention of the New Hampshire Medical Society met in this city today with a large attendance of physicians from all over the state. Dr. Frank Blaisdell, of Goffstown, called the gathering to order this morning and presided over the initial session. The convention will continue over tomorrow.

BEGINNING OF USE OF IRON

Hard to Trace Exactly, But Its Origin is Thought to Have Been in Central Europe.

It is commonly believed that the use of iron commenced in either Africa or Asia. The latest investigations prove that it was not worked in Egypt until the ninth century before the Christian era, or in Libya until 450 B. C., that the Semites adopted its use still later, and that it has been known in Uganda only within the last five or six centuries. In China iron is first mentioned in 400 B. C. Bronze weapons were employed in China until 100 A.D., and in Japan until 700 A.D. According to a Mr. Ridgeway, who has investigated this subject, the metallurgy of iron must have originated in central Europe, especially in Noricum, which approximately represented modern Austria and Bavaria. Only at Hallstatt and in Bosnia and Transylvania, from which countries the Achaians and Dorians are supposed to have migrated to Greece, are found evidences of a gradual introduction of iron, at first as an ornament applied to the bronze which it ultimately displaced. Everywhere also iron was introduced suddenly—a fact which implies a foreign origin. He says that meteoric iron was known in Egypt in remote antiquity, but no doubt it was worked as flints are worked, by cutting or chipping, and was not smelted. In other words, it was metallurgy, not the knowledge of iron that originated in central Europe.

How It Struck Bobbie.

Bobbie waited in the barber's shop while his father was getting shaved. On reaching home he exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, the man spread a lot of charlotte roosh on papa's face and then scraped it all off again with a knife."

Read the ads, and save money.

EDGERTON GIRL IS GIVEN MUCH HONOR

Is Soloist at Graduation Exercises of the American Conservatory of Music.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, May 12.—Miss Nellie Bentley has won the greatest honor that the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago, can bestow. It ranks even higher than a gold medal. She has been chosen soloist for the commencement exercises and plays with an accompaniment of the renowned Thomas orchestra of 60 pieces. Miss Nellie Bentley graduates in June and is hard at work to meet the requirements that the honor brings. Edgerton is very proud of her and wishes her great success in her musical career.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke returned Tuesday evening from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Nassat of Eau Claire.

Mrs. Anna Rice of New York, is making anti-prohibition speeches in this city.

The ladies of the M. E. church held a Dutch market and apron sale last evening in the church parlors. The gross receipts were about $60.00.

Roy Wright went to Stoughton on business Wednesday morning.

The loafers are being dispersed at the depot by our new police and one saloonkeeper was fined $25 for selling liquor to minors.

AGED RESIDENT OF TOWN OF MILTON PASSES AWAY

W. H. Lane, Formerly of Janesville and Well Known There, Died Yesterday Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, May 12.—W. H. Lane, who has been in poor health for some time, died yesterday forenoon. He was seventy-nine years of age and leaves an aged widow in feeble health, and two sons, Jno. M., of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Joseph C., of Milwaukee. The deceased came to Wisconsin forty years ago from New Jersey and after a brief residence in Janesville moved to this township and engaged in farming. Not long after he built a flour mill here. It was destroyed by fire and he rebuilt it, but the business did not prove profitable and he sold it to G. R. Fetherston, who still operates it. The funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Miss Helen Pearson of Milwaukee, representing the Y. W. C. A., visited the local society yesterday.

Messrs. B. H. Wells, F. H. Story, W. C. Wilbur, and E. D. Bliss made a "city fathers" auto trip to Ft. Atkinson yesterday.

E. D. Bliss locomotes on crutches as the result of a sprained ankle.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, May 12.—Friends of the contracting parties have received word of the marriage of Miss Gussie Niles of Menomonie, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Niles, formerly of Brodhead, and Mr. Clayton Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murdock of Jordan Prairie. This worthy young couple have hosts of friends who will be pleased to learn they will make their home on the farm.

Miss Mildred Kurtz is planning a tour of Europe in company with nine other young ladies and two chaperons. They sail about the middle of June.

Rev. Holsing preaches his farewell sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. He has accepted a call to a church in Albion, Indiana.

Mrs. M. M. McNair went to Wauwatosa on Tuesday in company with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Perry, where she will take treatments for some time.

The work of tearing down the remaining standing walls of the Manager opera house, which was destroyed by fire some two or three years ago, has commenced. A fine two-story brick building is to be erected.

The team which went from Pearl Lodge No. 80, of this city to Beloit on Tuesday, came near winning the cup, being second and only half a point behind the Beloit team.

Thos. Thompson, of Whitewood, South Dakota, died at that place on Friday last, so states a telegram to Mrs. P. T. Moore on Wednesday. Mr. Thompson was formerly a Brodhead boy and many friends will regret his demise.

Wesley W. Patton Post and W. R. C. will have a social dinner in their hall on Saturday, May 21.

Miss Josie Patton is home from a visit of some weeks with her brother in Chicago.

Jim Ensor, who has been having a run of pneumonia, is getting better.

Miss Dell Skinner is home from an extended visit with friends in Delavan.

Mrs. P. O. Anderson is visiting her parents in Madison.

Mrs. Hagerty of Durand, spent Monday in Brodhead the guest of Mrs. P. R. Burns.

C. W. Wollhardt is in Milwaukee for a few days.

Ernest Evans and wife of Beloit, were here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Clyde Young was a visitor in Beloit and Rockford on Wednesday.

M. E. Balzer of Monroe, spent Wednesday in Brodhead.

Mrs. P. H. White of Beloit, who was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gardner, returned home on Wednesday.

E. E. Divan of Racine, was in Brodhead on Tuesday and Wednesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rolfe who have spent the winter with their brother, H. L. Rolfe, returned to their home in Green Bay on Wednesday.

George Moore left Wednesday for Whitewood, South Dakota.

A small blaze which started on the roof of the water tank at the depot, called out the fire department on Wednesday afternoon. It was soon extinguished.

BARKERS' CORNERS.

Barkers' Corners, May 12.—Mrs. T. Kneeland entertained twelve ladies Wednesday afternoon at a five o'clock dinner in honor of her sister, from Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker returned home from South Dakota last Friday where she was called by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark of Harmony were Sunday visitors at the home of Chas. Davis.

W. E. Shoemaker had the misfortune to lose a fine horse Tuesday.

George Simmons was an Edgerton visitor Saturday.

A few of the farmers in this vicinity have commenced to plant corn.

HOME TALENT PLAY TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK IN LIMA

"A Case of Suspension" Will Be Presented at Holbrook's Hall Next Wednesday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lima, May 12.—Local talent will present the play, "A Case of Suspension," at Holbrook's hall next Wednesday evening, May 18. The cast of characters for the production will be as follows:

Dorothy Talcott...Ernestine Bingham
Alice Sedley.....Adeline Shaw
Mildred Bartlett..Mrs. W. D. McComb
Harold Warren.....Harry Reese
Tom Burrows.....Geo. Masterson
Jack Van Curger.....Fred Young
Miss Ophilia Judkins.Mrs. Leslie Saxe
Prof. Emilius Edgerton.W. D. McComb
Kathleen O'Brady...Mrs. F. H. Young
Jonas Barclay.....Leslie Saxe

Mrs. Edward Shields entertained a number of old neighbors and friends on Wednesday in honor of her birthday.

W. D. McComb was in Stoughton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Downing of Madison were visitors at N. M. Gleason's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Land entertained relatives from Huron, South Dakota this week.

The show on Monday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Wm. Masterson went to Janesville, Sunday, to see her father, Patrick Higgins, who is failing.

The funeral of Mrs. W. J. McCord, which was held at the North Presbyterian church last Friday morning at ten o'clock, was largely attended. The remains were interred in the village cemetery.

EAU CLAIRE COUNTY SENDS OUT A WAIL OF A FAMINE

Grains, Apples, Plumbs, Small Fruits, Strawberries and Raspberries All Thought Dead.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Eau Claire, Wis., May 12.—Eau Claire county's small grain is up but poor and thin. There will probably be a small crop of apples and small fruits and in some localities the crops are totally ruined. One farm reports that fifteen hundred apple trees and three hundred plum trees which were overloaded with blossoms will not produce a single apple or plum. Eleven acres of strawberries are a failure as are raspberries.

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, May 12.—Mrs. Fred Elmer, Jr., was a Monroe visitor on Tuesday.

P. J. Welrich was in town from Monroe on business Monday night.

Mrs. M. L. Wallom left for Richland Center, Tuesday, to spend a few days with relatives.

A. T. Holcomb of Monroe was in town Tuesday.

E. J. Kundert and John R. Voegli made a trip to Madison, Tuesday, in the former's auto.

Mrs. John Lynn went to Madison, Monday morning, to spend a few days with her son, Robert Lynn.

Mrs. Edw. Freitag is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoesly, near New Glarus.

George Meythaler made a business trip to Hanover on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Trukenbrodt and the Misses Elsie and Mary Kempter were the guests of Mrs. Ursula Freitag on Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Olson and two children returned to Madison last evening, after a short visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Elnora Taft departed Tuesday evening for Fredericksburg, Iowa in response to a telegram conveying the sad information that her mother was dying.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, May 11.—The farmers are busy preparing corn ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Sever Stavadahl and children visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leaver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond and son, Frank spent Sunday in Brodhead. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Milks.

Andrew Shirley delivered stock in Brodhead on Monday.

Emil Rickli was in Monroe, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Foslin and children visited Sunday at the home of his brother, E. Foslin.

Miss Olga Hanson and cousin, Segirt Anderson of Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanson.

Mrs. T. O. Moen has throat trouble.

Assessor E. M. Castater was in this vicinity Friday.

Census Enumerator Samuel Onsgard was in this vicinity Monday.

John Huff is working corn ground for Sever Stavadahl.

G. Hanson was in Beloit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sveom and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin were in Brodhead on Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Stavadahl was in Brodhead on Tuesday.

Messrs. Ross and Peter Olson were inspecting bridges Tuesday.

Joe Ross was the guest of Peter Olson, Tuesday night, and on Wednesday morning they went to Brodhead.

Must Be Worth Seeing.

While on the subject of modern costume in sculpture, honorable mention must surely be made of the statue of Sir Sidney Waterlow, erected in the otherwise beautiful park bearing his name on the western slopes of Highgate hill. It would take the skilled pen of an expert on the staff of the Tailor and Cutter to do full justice to the sartorial beauties of the sculptor's art. To the layman the outstanding features are a Trilby hat and an umbrella in one hand; a key, probably meant as a symbol, but rather suggestive of prehistoric sanitary arrangements, in the other, and the body clothed in a frock coat and an overcoat. The name of the sculptor is not visible on the monument, and the park keepers will not divulge it. They are either ignorant or kindly.—London Chronicle.

Hairdressing Contest.

A novel entertainment took place recently in Berlin, under the auspices of the Damenfrisir und Perückenmachergehilfenverein. A prize in the shape of a massive silver shield, appropriately inscribed, was contested for by 50 hairdressers. Each contestant endeavored to produce in the shortest time a "fashionable" or an "historical" arrangement of the hair of his model, and the man who secured the most points at the hands of the expert jury was to be proclaimed the victor. At a sign from the presiding officer, and to the music of "The Barber of Seville," the contest began before a large audience, and in 50 minutes a master from Bremen was declared the winner, with a "perfect, artistic creation of the directoire period."

Vegetable's Development.

Cabbage, in its many varieties, has been developed from a single wild growth called Brasica Oleracea, which in its wild state is very remote in appearance from our cabbage. Kale, cauliflower and collards come from the same origin. The principal cultivated varieties of all these are known to have existed as far back as the sixteenth century. Cabbage, however, is an infant compared to lettuce, though why a man would take to lettuce first when he could have cabbage or both just as well, seems singular.

Stop Theft of Electric Bulbs.

To prevent the theft of electric light bulbs a socket is now made which locks with a key, so that removal is impossible without the key.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE WEATHER

Fair, continued cool tonight and Friday; heavy frost tonight.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

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Publication Rates

Obituary notices not sent in at time of a death are chargeable at the rate of 5c per line of 6 words each.

Notices of cards of thanks charged for at 12c per line 6 words each. Gazette Ptg. Co.

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette, for April, 1910.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1	5385	16	5330
2	5378	17	Sunday
3	Sunday	18	5310
4	5359	19	5321
5	5454	20	5330
6	5358	21	5318
7	5357	22	5322
8	5350	23	5321
9	5365	24	Sunday
10	Sunday	25	5314
11	5346	26	5325
12	5497	27	5321
13	5348	28	5308
14	5344	29	5311
15	5330	30	5323
Total			139,034

139,034 divided by 26, total number of issues, 5347 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
2	1764	20	1757
6	1763	23	1757
9	1763	26	1756
13	1757	30	1756
16	1757		
Total			15,830

15,830 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1758 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for April, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of May, 1910.

MARTHA WENDT,
(Seal) Notary Public.

TAXING WEALTH.

J. J. Hill, the St. Paul railway magnate, has written an article for the "World's Work" on the taxation of wealth, in which he says:

"The modern theory that you can safely tax the wealthy is just as obnoxious as the mediaeval theory that you can safely oppress or kill the poor. It is obnoxious, not because wealth deserves special consideration, but because capital is the mainspring of all industry and material development; and, after you have devoted so much of it to the unproductive purposes that the state represents when it transcends its primary function as Keeper of the peace and administrator of justice, there will be just so much less left to pay out in wages and devote to the creation of other wealth.

"It is a fixed fact, exactly as it is that when you subtract x from y, something less than y must remain. Of course, the laborer suffers even more than the capitalist. The countries in which such forms of taxation are being carried furthest are precisely those in which employment is scarce and precarious, and labor finds it necessary to lean more and more heavily each year upon the weakening arm of state and public charity. In fact, the whole subject is several thousand years old; and it is amazing to find modern legislatures mulling over it as it would be if they debated hotly the comparative advantages of the rack and the thumbscrew as instruments of torture.

"J. Ellis Barker, in the Fortnightly Review, in words as apt for the United States as they were for the British public, says:

"'The policy of taxing the wealthy for the benefit of the masses, is not a new one. It was practiced by the Athenian democracy in the time of Cleon, and it led to the economic decay of Athens. It was practiced in ancient Rome, and it led to the economic decay of Rome. It was practiced by the Spaniards, who plundered and drove out the wealthy Moors, who in the middle ages had made Spain a flourishing and wealthy industrial country, and it led to the economic decay of Spain. Throughout antiquity and the middle ages we meet with examples of the policy of taxing the rich out of existence for the benefit of the poor, and ruin has invariably been the result of that popular and democratic policy.'

"So it has been throughout history; and so it will be with us, unless we are wise enough to avoid the hoary rock on which are plainly inscribed the legends and the warnings of the nations that made shipwreck there. It is to that fate, and to no other, that the socialistic experiment and all the policies that lead up to and feed it—the policies which, directly or indirectly, are responsible for the major part of increased public expenditure—must inevitably drag any country."

Mr. Hill's views may seem prejudiced, as he writes from the standpoint of capital, and feels keenly the injustice of interference and meddlesome regulation which had become so popular these days.

Some one asked Mr. Hill, not long ago, why he did not retire, suggesting that he had passed the age limit, had plenty of money, and was entitled to rest.

"Retire!" said the old veteran. "I can't retire. Why, I am owing more money than any dozen men in Minnesota. A railroad man seldom retires until the journey is completed."

The record of this remarkable man is an open book. He has done more for the development of the northwest, during the past twenty years, than all other agencies combined, and every dollar he has made, and millions more that he has influenced, has been spent in developing a wilderness and transforming it into a fertile, productive land, where thousands of people have found homes and are today prosperous and happy. Mr. Hill is a philanthropist of the broadest type, because he helps people to help themselves, and this is charity without the taint of dependence and obligation.

He said, recently, that the railroads of the country needed $500,000,000 to invest in extensions, betterments and improvements, and yet they are so hampered that every stock and bond issue is regarded with suspicion, and state and government regulation has become so much of a fad that the companies are badly crippled.

While it is true that the property of the country should bear the burden of taxation, it is also true that the confiscation of property by law, which is just now so popular, is a dangerous proceeding, and this is what Mr. Hill had in mind.

The corporation tax, the inheritance tax and the income tax are measures of doubtful expediency because tinctured with the doctrines of socialism, a legal distribution of property, or something for nothing.

When the wealth of the farm, the factory, and the railroad, is all employed, it means work for the masses and universal prosperity, and any man or any combination of men, who seek to cripple it, is an enemy to the land which shelters him and gives him a home. What the country needs today is a rest from agitation and regulation.

Here is a news item from Manitowoc: "The Retail Liquor Dealers' association has named a committee on complaints which is to hear charges against saloonkeepers charged with violating the law. Only one warning will be issued, after which the association officials will take steps to close the place complained of." That's the sort of regulation that regulates, and if generally adopted would accomplish much in the way of practical reform.

President Taft is being criticized freely by democratic congressmen for not sticking more closely to his job. They claim that he is absent from Washington more than half the time. Some of the republican members are also complaining. The president proposes to place the entire responsibility of law-making with the law-makers and, unlike his predecessor, has no disposition to wield the big stick to enforce a policy clearly outlined in the few messages issued.

That the tariff is a local issue is a fact so well established that no one disputes it, and yet its significance is sometimes overlooked. This was the case with the two Iowa senators when they denounced Aldrich for the new schedule which bears his name. It will be remembered that these Iowa critics voted for a tariff on hides. Why? Because hides were a local issue. It pays to be consistent.

An effort will be made to organize a million dollar syndicate in New York for the purpose of redeeming the waste and worn out farming land of the state and make it available. The object is to induce men to leave the over-crowded city and take up farm life and become producers. President Brown of the New York Central lines is at the head of the philanthropic movement.

The government has just paid a salary debt of $720 to Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac. The money was due his brother, Edward C. Grafton, who was first officer of the battleship Minnesota, in the battle of Hampton Roads, and was forty-two years past due. That sort of tardy justice would hardly be tolerated in the business world.

A Wisconsin lumberman will sail for the Holy land June first for the purpose of starting a sawmill in the old city of Jerusalem. He will cruise the river Jordan for his timber supply.

"Where are we at?" on the street railway proposition, is a conundrum which invites considerable guessing. It seems to be up to the council to "fish or cut bait."

The corporations of New York will contribute something more than $6,000,000 to the government corporation tax fund.

Janesville industries are in a prosperous condition, and many of the factories are crowded with orders. A disposition to care for what we have is commendable.

Someone is responsible for the statement that every tree has three sets of buds. About time for number two to get busy.

The usual crop of spring poetry seems to have been frost-bitten.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

NEVER TOO LATE.

J. W. Jones of Glouster, O., aged seventy-three years, certified to the supreme court that he had begun the study of law preparatory to admission to the bar.

As three years' study are required, Mr. Jones will be seventy-six when he is admitted to practice.

On the other hand—

The other day a man aged thirty-five, of large property, was heard to remark, "I would give everything I have for an education." He did not mean it.

There is a woman now in Oberlin college who began a course at the age of seventy which to complete will require her presence in the college classes until she is eighty.

A man above the age of seventy recently applied for admission to the Missouri State university.

It is never too late to get an education.

Do you remember the story of the little German woman of Chicago who was left a widow at thirty with three children and who educated herself? She entered the high school, sitting alongside the boys and girls, some of whom thoughtlessly made fun of her poor English. She supported herself and children by sewing at night.

Now that she has completed her high school course at the age of thirty-four what do you suppose she intends to do?

She is planning to spend four more years in a normal school to fit herself for teaching. Some of the children have grown up and will help the mother.

The fact is there is no excuse this side of eighty for any one to say, "It is too late for me to get an education."

Go into the college classes and note there the presence of the large number of men and women in middle life.

Think of the thousands who, denied school privileges, are taking courses in correspondence schools, receiving their lessons, making their credits and taking their examinations, all by means of the mails.

And think of the other thousands, many of them married women, who are supplementing a meager school education by taking Chautauqua courses or by means of literary and study clubs.

Do you want an education? If you have a real desire the accomplishment is possible. It all depends upon your will power.

There was a day when ignorance was excusable. That day is past. Men and women, many of them, were denied an education in a former generation. Today whosoever will may drink deep of the Pierian spring.

PRESS COMMENT.

Equally Nonsensical.

And Italy has the same cost of living problem. Expenses have increased 50 to 100 per cent. Insurgents lay it to the Payne tariff, and Italians to the comet.—Madison Journal.

Chronic Kickers.

Great papers, the La Follette organs. They jump on Taft when he stays in Washington and "interferes" with congress and they jump harder on him when he goes away from the capital and "neglects" business.—Eau Claire Leader.

Not Sinkers.

The Chicago School of Domestic Science has become to the rescue of the much-abused doughnut, and declares it is not indigestible, but that it is a "nutritive, heat-giving, healthful food. This probably applies, however, to those doughnuts that have a specific gravity less than cast iron.—Sheboygan Journal.

Proletariat.

It is claimed by La Follette adherents, that the "common" people are still for the senator and desire his reelection. It is to be regretted if there are enough "common" people in this state to achieve this unfortunate result. It should be the aim and desire of every Wisconsin citizen to rise above being "common." It is nothing to be proud of.—Wausau Record-Herald.

Like the Devil Fish.

The mongrels, under the leadership of La Follette, will harangue the people and make the "welkin ring" with noisy tirades against Taft, Cannon, Aldrich, the interests, corporations, big business, Standard Oil, Rockefeller, Morgan, railroads, tariff and anything and everything that will aid them in muddling the minds of the voters. The real object of their campaign will be to reelect La Follette.—Antigo Journal.

Getting Moist Again.

The dry wave seems to be ebbing some. The last elections in Wisconsin and Illinois showed losses for the anti-saloonists. The primary in Alabama gave the local optionists a victory over the state wide prohibitionists. The last figures from the internal revenue offices indicate that the consumption of beer during the preceding month was larger than the amount consumed during the same month last year. The anti-saloonists indoubtedly feel that it is only a lull in the fight.—Marinette Eagle-Star.

Striking Back.

President Taft has not before dealt the insurgent forces such a blow as is the appointment of ex-Congressman Jenkins of Wisconsin to the Porto Rican bench. Judge Jenkins was one of the sacrifices of the insurgent party in this state, being defeated by Irving L. Lenroot in a typical campaign two years ago. His appointment has been rumored for a long time and the La Follette and Insurgent strength at Washington brought everything to bear to prevent it. But President Taft did not let politics interfere with his selection of an able man for the place, especially politics of the La Follette, Cooper, Lenroot type.—Beloit Free Press.

Those Higher Up.

The confessions of White, Beckemeyer and Link and the indictments of Browne and Wilson are important events in the progress of the investigation of the rotten mess afforded by the last session of the Illinois legislature but the climax will not have been reached until the source of all this corruption is revealed. What the public wants to know and what it has a right to know is who furnished the money with which to purchase senatorial votes at $1,000 each and fill a good sized "jackpot." The work of the grand jury will not be complete until this information is brought to light.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

Coming Into Her Own.

Beautiful Venus is gaining more distinction and laudation these days than for 75 years, or since Halley's comet was here before. Good people looking for the gaseous visitor with tenuous tail, see Venus and become ecstatic. O, what a wonderful comet indeed! What if Venus is sans caudal extremity. That brilliant planet surely can be nothing but Halley's wanderer whose tail is obscured in the vagueness of space and must be unfolded to view later. So argues the rapt observer, gazing awesomely over Monona—and quite hyperbolical is the description he gives to late sleepers of the marvelous phases of the wondrous spectacle. Meantime Venus sweetly smiles, accepting with maidenly grace the admiration of which she has so long been deprived.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

THE KING IS DEAD.

The king lies dead in his purple room, where the throne and the sceptre be; and my neighbor's cottage is filled with gloom—that means a lot more to me. The king is mourned by a million souls, the king who is white and dumb; and over his country the Dead March rolls and the sound of the muffled drum. So the king won't care if I do not weep, or utter my wailings wild; I'll save my tears for my friends, who keep their watch o'er a dying child. The king is dead; but round the corner a poor man lies, and groans in his lowly bed; I'll rustle there in my awkward style, and moisten his fevered brow, and try to bring to his face a smile, and cheer up his weary frau. The king has gone where his forbears wait in stately and hushed repose; a cripple comes to my garden gate, and I'll give him a suit of clothes. The king has gone to the silent bourne where all of the monarchs roam; I'm sorry—but when I have time to mourn, I'll do it for folks near home.

—WALT MASON.

Average Age of Clergymen.

In the English Church Times the clerical obituary for 1909 contains 461 names. The ages of 370 of the deceased clergymen are mentioned, and these show the attainment of an average age of 71½ years.

WHICH WON?

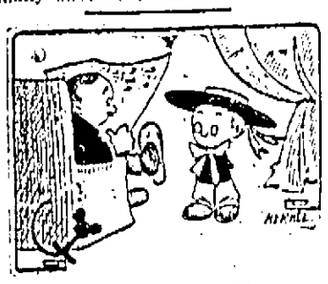
"Yes," said the determined man, "when that waiter resented the smallness of my tip I took the case to the proprietor of the restaurant."

"And what did the proprietor do?"

"He gave the waiter some money out of his own pocket and apologized to him for having such a customer."

"How are you so sure that we're going to have warm weather from now on?"

"Well, I've been trying to make the furnace burn right all winter, and I finally succeeded this morning."



LIKED HIS FATHER.

"Don't you know that little boys who swear don't go to heaven?"

"That's all right mister. I'd rather be with pa anyhow."

Has Valuable Mementos.

A member of the Institute of France possesses a unique and historic collection which had a very small beginning. At the proclamation of the empire in January, 1853, this gentleman, knowing one or two of the then ministers, sent them his carte-de-visite. They returned the compliment, and then the idea struck him to pay a similar attention to the other ministers. This he did, and received a similar acknowledgment. Having his first ministry complete, he has kept up the custom ever since, and has now what Cowper terms "a faithful remembrancer" of every minister who has served his country during 57 years.

Eternal Round of Weddings.

There are about three thousand weddings every 24 hours, taking the entire world into consideration.

TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS.

All subscription bills to The Daily Gazette in Janesville are payable monthly, providing, of course an advance payment has not been made. Subscribers will confer a favor by making arrangements so that it will not be necessary for the collector to call more than once. With several thousand people to see each month you can understand the need for co-operation on your part.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette. 5300 homes receive The Gazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things advertised each day.

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Every day there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Room and board by two gentlemen; private family preferred. Address "B. F." Gazette.

WANTED—To rent or buy, a reclining wheel chair. Katherine Myers, 7 South East St. Wis. phone 6081.

CAMPAIGN FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN WAS OPENED LAST NIGHT

With Rousing Meeting Held in the Methodist Church by Dr. Perry Edwards Powell.

The Young Men's campaign in this city—for the organization of castles of the "Knights of the Holy Grail"—was commenced last evening with a meeting held at the Methodist church. Heralding the approaching event was the parade of seven autos, decked with placards announcing the campaign and filled with young men and boys. Dr. Perry Edwards Powell, who has charge of the work in this city, conducted the gathering last evening. A large number of the boys were present and first steps toward the organization of a chorus were taken. Tonight Everett R. Naftzger, Dr. Powell's co-worker, will arrive in the city, and take charge of the musical part of the campaign. He will sing two solos at the meeting tonight and it is expected that in a short time will have a chorus of one hundred boys singing and whistling.

At the meeting last evening, Dr. Powell outlined the work of the Grail. The order is interdenominational, sixteen denominations being represented in the castles in every state of the union and some of the small provinces of Canada. Besides the moral side of the order, there is the question of physical welfare, which is well looked after. Baseball and basketball games are played; there are field meets; and summer camps are also included in the way of fun for the members. In this city a membership in the Young Men's Christian association is included with the membership in the Grail. The members are ranked according to their age. Only boys fifteen years of age and over are admitted to knighthood, the younger members from 12 to 15 years being classed as squires, and those from 9 to 12 as pages.

Dr. Powell has a way with the boys and young men, and the meeting held last evening was most enthusiastic. Judging from the results of the work in other cities where he has been recently he expects to enroll one hundred and fifty members in this city. His assistant, Mr. Naftzger, is particularly well suited for the work he is engaged in. His love for young people has won for him the name of the "boys' and girls' evangelist." His particular work will be with the boys' chorus, but he is equally good as a speaker.

The meetings are open to everyone and a cordial invitation has been extended to the parents and young men, as well as all the boys, to attend. The subject of Dr. Powell's talks this evening will be "Plumps for Keeps."

MANY TO ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDES-TO-BE

The Misses Josephine Carle and Josephine Doty Will Be Guests of Honor at Numerous Luncheons.

During the next few weeks numerous luncheons and card parties are to be given in honor of the Misses Josephine Carle and Josephine Doty, whose weddings are to take place during the early summer. Miss Mabel Shumway gave a luncheon for Miss Carle on Monday. Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers and Mrs. M. R. Osburn are to be hostesses at similar events in the near future. Mrs. Stanley H. Smith will give a luncheon for Miss Carle on Thursday next and will entertain on the Saturday following for Miss Doty. Mrs. T. S. Nolan will give a luncheon for Miss Doty on May 28. Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Mary Doty, and Miss Mildred Doty will entertain for Miss Josephine Doty on Wednesday.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Missed the Car: Two young ladies from the Second ward, who love to "trip the light, fantastic toe," were in Beloit Tuesday evening at the dance given by the Leaver's orchestra and were enjoying themselves so immensely that they forgot the time and missed the last car home. They went to the home of a friend intending to stay there, but found no one there and finally hired a carriage to bring them to this city. Their worrying relatives were relieved of a great deal of anxiety when the young women appeared at home in the wee small hours of the morning.

New Assistant Engineer: G. E. Helblink, recently engaged in topographical work for the United States government and located at Baldwin, Wis., has taken a position in Janesville as assistant city engineer.

Auto Trip to Koshkonong: Mrs. Norman L. Carle took a party of ladies consisting of Mrs. John G. Rexford, Mrs. Charles L. Fifield, Mrs. Arthur P. Burnham, and Mrs. Frank Jackman on an automobile trip to Lake Koshkonong today.

Attended Funeral: Among the out of town relatives who attended the funeral of Charles Cantwell yesterday morning were: Mrs. Margaret Cantwell of Milwaukee, an aunt; Miss May Cantwell and Mrs. H. Niland of Milwaukee, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. William McGavock of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sennett of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Flynn of Beloit; Mr. George Greeley of Roscoe, Ill.; Mrs. Alva Brandt of Galena, Ill.; Mr. Roy Sowels and Miss Letha Sowels of Beloit.

Weirick Case Correction: In the account of the Weirick case published in yesterday's issue it was stated that Miss Belle Stoddard, deputy register, admitted on cross examination that at different periods she spent about two weeks' time on Mr. Weirick's transcript of the records, and afterwards more than made up that time. The first part of this account was erroneous. Miss Stoddard stated that during a period of two weeks she spent about two hours a day on the books.

Mrs. Myers Much Improved: Mrs. Julia Myers, who has been confined to bed with a broken limb for many weeks, is slowly improving and was taken downtown in a wheeled chair this morning.

If you at all interested in buying or renting real estate or houses, read the Want Ad page every day.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly are rejoicing over the advent of an infant son at their home on Racine street.

Bernard M. Palmer, lecturer on law at the university at Moscow, Idaho, has arrived here for a visit with relatives.

Miss Mabel Greenman of Beloit is visiting with Janesville friends.

F. T. Burke of Monroe was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

The Mesdames F. G. and L. S. Borden of Milton were visitors in the city yesterday.

Graham Galbraith of DeKalb, Ill., was in the city today on business.

Mrs. J. M. Howard and Mrs. A. J. Kelly of Edgerton are the guests of Mrs. H. S. McGiffin for the day.

W. H. Witham of Footville is visiting his brother, M. V. Witham, in the First ward, for a few days.

Mrs. A. B. Jones is still confined to her home on Linn St., by illness.

Grant Noyes of W. Bluff St., left today for Milwaukee to attend the wedding of his brother.

Thomas Conway, traveling passenger agent for the Santa Fe Ry., was a Janesville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke and Mrs. Mattie Clarke of Walworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones yesterday.

A. Holmes of Ft. Atkinson, was in the city last evening.

H. S. Vaughan of Platteville, was a Janesville visitor last evening.

J. R. Brown of Rockford, was in the city yesterday.

C. B. Boutelle of Edgerton was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mansfield of Johnson Creek are Janesville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Chicago were in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clauder are here from Milwaukee. Mr. Clauder is the head of the well known orchestra which bears his name and will direct the orchestral work at the theatre tonight.

Alderman John J. Sheridan is in Chicago today on business.

Miss Maud Malhon of Woodbine cottage on Washington St., celebrated her birthday on Tuesday by entertaining a party of friends. During the evening delicious refreshments were served.

I. O. O. F. DELEGATES IN THE CITY TODAY

Representatives of Five Outside Lodges Met With Locals to Organize District Convention.

Delegates from seven lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in District No. 36 as organized by the last state convention, met in East Side Odd Fellows' Hall this afternoon to organize for the district convention of the order. Sixteen delegates were present and the following lodges were represented: two in Janesville, and one each in Beloit, Edgerton, Evansville, Edgerton, Milton, Milton Junction, and Orfordville. James A. Fathers presided at the session and Charles L. Mohr acted as the secretary. The first in the order of business was the selection of the meeting place of the district convention, Evansville being selected, and June 21 at one o'clock being set as the day and hour.

At three o'clock the election of the officers for the convention was being held.

OBITUARY.

Bert Koepke.

The funeral of Bert Koepke will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home of his parents in the town of La Prairie. Rev. Koerner will officiate and interment will be in Shopiere cemetery.

Joint social of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will be held Friday evening, May 13th, at G. A. R. hall. A good program and social time is anticipated and all are invited.

PATHFINDER FOR AUTOMOBILE TOUR TO PASS THROUGH HERE

Official Scout For Auto Club's Endurance Contest Will be Here on May 18.

On May 18, according to the schedule, the official pathfinding car of the Wisconsin State Automobile Association will pass through Janesville on the first lap of the pathfinding tour for the fiveday reliability run planned by the association for the week of July 18. The run as planned, starts from Milwaukee on May 18, comes through the southern part of Wisconsin via Madison, Waukesha, Whitewater, Delavan and Beloit and then proceeds north by way of Madison, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Wausau and Appleton back to Milwaukee. The tour is not a race but an endurance contest and educational tour for good roads and the good of automobile interests.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the Railroad Trainmen and Order of Eagles, neighbors and friends, for their kindness and flowers at the death of our brother and son, Charles Cantwell.

MRS. JANE CANTWELL AND FAMILY.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Circle No. 4 will meet in the parlors of the Cargill M. E. church, Friday, May 13, at :30 p. m. Come prepared to sew. Mrs. E. J. Bennett, President.

Circle No. 8 will meet at the home of Mrs. K. A. Wetzlor, 542 South Jackson street, Friday at 2:30. Mrs. L. J. Robb, Pres.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. I. A. Whiffin, Pearl street, Friday afternoon, May 13, at three o'clock. Leader, Miss Mary Crosby. Lesson, Chapters II and III From Darkness to Light.

Circle No. 5 will meet at the church Friday afternoon at 2:30, May 13.

MRS. W. H. PARKER, Chairman.

The regular monthly meeting of the L. A. A. O. H. Div. 1, will be held this evening at Forester hall. All members are requested to be present.

At Archie Ried's sale are offered $20.00 New York Cloth of Gold coats at $10.00 and $12.00.

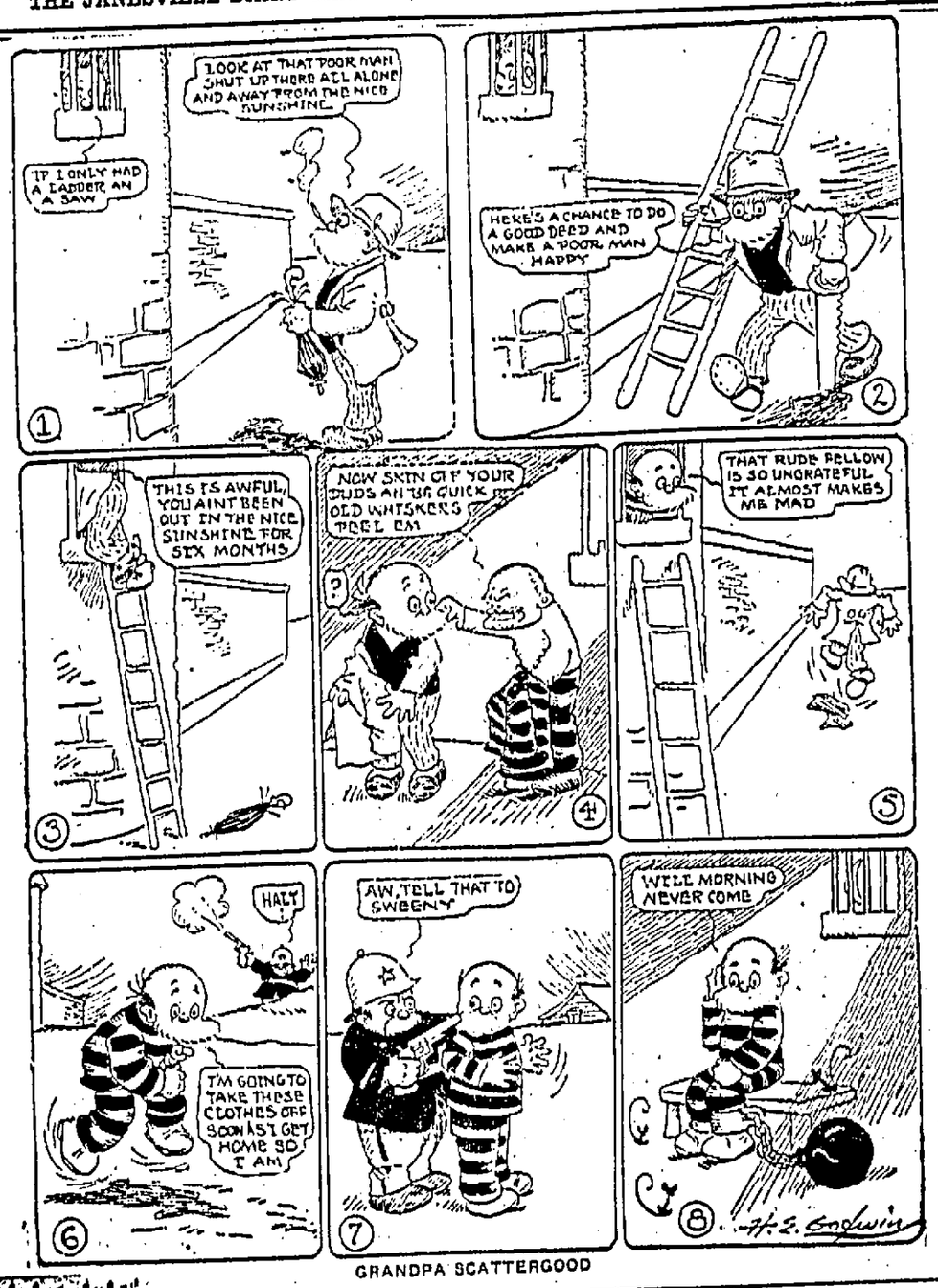
Fifty new coats and ten white serge skirts at $4.50 up; ten white serge suits at $10.00 and up, at Archie Ried's.

Men's underwear, union suits and separate garments, at savings of one-third at Archie Ried's.

THE THEATER

Mort H. Singer's "The Flirting Princess," the latest of the series of unique musical comedy entertainments, which Adams, Hough and Howard have furnished the La Salle theatre, Chicago, will be seen here at the Myers theatre this evening, coming, as it is, after a run of seven months and the record for same in Chicago this season, should be welcomed heartily. Manager Singer is sending the complete cast of "all stars" that have made "The Flirting Princess" such a sensational success, including John W. Ransome, Vera Micheleua, Adele Rowland, Harry Pilcer, Jos. C. Smith, Knox Wilson, Richard J. Lee, Lydie Dickson, Billy Robinson and others. Jos. C. Smith will present his original creation, the "Vampire" dance, assisted by Vera Micheleua, also the "Apache" dance, assisted by Adele Rowland. Both of these dances have created a furore during the past theatrical season and have received much newspaper discussion pro and con. The famous "barefoot chorus" of ten and the handsomest chorus of La Salle theatre favorites ever sent on the road. The company is making a special tour of three weeks only before going to Boston for a run of all summer at the Tremont theatre.

JOS. C. SMITH AND ADELE ROWLAND IN "THE APACHE DANCE," AS PRESENTED IN "THE FLIRTING PRINCESS," TONIGHT.



GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD

COUSIN OF KING A DAY LABORER IN OIL FIELDS.
Robert De Colmar, grandson of Count de Colmar of France and second cousin of the king of Saxony.

Bakersfield, Cal.—Lured by the life of commercial enterprise and development and seeing visions of a great future in the oil fields, Robert de Colmar of France and second cousin of the king of Saxony, last week joyfully accepted an opportunity for real work shoulder to shoulder with his followmen. He did this without the consent or knowledge of his mother, Countess Durokheim de Colmar, and instantly a frantic search was set on foot. After seven days he was found toiling side by side with day laborers on the west side oil fields at Moron.

It was only after tearful persuasion on the part of his mother and in obedience to her earnest wishes that he reluctantly gave up his new found position this morning, following a dramatic meeting with his mother, who had gone to Moron to search of him.

GREATEST WAR VESSEL AFLOAT

(Continued from page 1.)

ment on the launching stand, the christening bottle poised for the first move of the ship. Suddenly there was a rending sound, the weakened beam gave way and the giant hull began to move down the ways. At the same moment Naval Constructor William J. Baxter, who supervised the construction of the vessel, gave the signal to the sponsor. Miss Fleming with admirable self-possession hurled the bottle of sparkling wine at the prow and exclaimed in a clear voice: "I christen thee 'Florida'."

Gaining speed every moment, the great hull glided rapidly down the ways into the East river, receiving its first touch of brine at a few minutes before eleven o'clock. As the future sea terror settled in the water the crowd gave vent to a great cheer, which was soon drowned by the playing of the marine bands and the din created by the booming of cannon and the screech of countless whistles.

Immediately after the launching there was an official luncheon at which the guests included Governor Gilchrist of Florida and his staff, Miss Fleming and her maids of honor, Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Rear Admirals Schroeder, Wainwright, Potter and others, Naval Constructor Baxter, members of the senate and house committees on naval affairs, and eminent representatives of the state and city of New York. A hearty greeting from President Taft added interest to the affair.

The "Florida" is the latest word in battleships, although England and Germany have prepared plans for super-Floridas. She is the heaviest warship that has ever been launched in the United States, weighing 9,000 tons as she glided down the ways today, which is 1,000 tons more than the "Utah" weighed when she was launched at Camden last December. The construction of the "Florida" was authorized by congress in 1907 and her keel was laid down at the Brooklyn navy yard on March 9, 1909. She is now 68 per cent completed and is expected to be ready for sea before the summer of 1911.

The "Florida" is 520 feet long and has a beam of 85 feet 3 inches and main draught of 27 feet 3 inches. The armor consists of a belt 11 inches thick amidships, which is more than 8 feet wide. Above this is a second belt 8 feet wide of an average thickness of 9 inches. The lower water line belt is continuous from stem to stern, while the upper belt reached from the forward to the after turret.

A single broadside from the "Florida" will be almost twice as heavy as that of the entire fleet Dewey commanded at Manila Bay. Her main batteries will consist of ten 10-inch guns mounted in pairs in balanced turrets. Each of these guns weighs 50 tons. In addition to these big guns the battleship will have a secondary battery of fourteen 5-inch rapid-fire guns, four 3-pounders, four 1-pounders, two machine guns, two field guns and two submerged torpedo tubes.

STILL PERIL ON THE DEEP

Mariners Have No Real Reason to Complain of Lack of Excitement.

The vigilance of sailors, the multiplication of lighthouses and lightships and the invention of devices of warning have still not robbed the seas of their might. If romance demands risk of life and limb, the drama of panic or of bravery, the struggle of man against the elements, then there is plenty of romance left. In the days of the clipper ships the sailor folk spoke of headlands and of certain groups of islands as ocean graveyards. These rocks and reefs still claim their booty. "By the blessings of God," said the devout Newfoundlander, "we have been sent a run of fish and a few good wrecks." Cape Race, upon the Newfoundland coast, takes a heavy toll in property and human lives every winter. Cape Cod, patrolled by scores of life savers and lighted its whole length, is mentioned in wreck reports with unbroken regularity. The traveler upon a vessel passing Sandy Hook notes the signs of a wreck, and these signs continue, though salvers are ever at work thereabouts. Hatteras maintains its ancient notoriety. The Lizard, upon the English coast, is strewn around with hulks of great steamers, and the Scilly islands are among the terrors of the deep, though their shores bristle with lighthouses. Those who like the spice of danger with their journeying about the earth have still no reason to complain.

Water in Ancient Times.

Over 4,000 years ago an elaborate system of filtration was established by the Egyptians to purify the waters of the Nile. In both Rome and Athens hot water was drunk in preference to cold by the small minority who used water for drinking purposes. Champier, writing in 1560, notes that the habit of drinking hot water was spreading among all classes in France. "Some warm it by holding over the fire; others dip burning bread into it. Rich people plunge a bar of hot gold into their water before drinking it, and the less wealthy a bar of hot iron, while the very poor are content to warm their drink with a live coal."

GLIDDEN TOUR ROUTE.
S. M. Butler, Chairman A. A. A. Board.

Automobile interest now centers in the annual endurance run of the American Automobile association for the Glidden and Chicago trophies. The tour will start from Cincinnati, June 15, ending in Chicago on July 1. From Cincinnati the tourists will go south and west to get back to Chicago, a route that will be a severe test for any car. Entries are already being received for the event by the touring and contests board of the A. A. A. of which S. M. Butler is chairman.

Satisfied.

The reason some men never reach the top is because they're quite satisfied with the scenery and companions they find at the bottom.

Professors on the Golf Links.

There is one profession of whose golfing members we have made some special study, being attracted thereto by the curious anomalies they present in this matter, and that is the teaching profession. By universal consent professors of all sorts are the worst players to be found on the links.

So notorious is this that the following classification on the various grades of golf has been generally accepted as correct, and though it has been repeatedly published it has never been challenged by any of the unfortunate class whom it holds up to public obloquy. The classification of golf is: "Professional, first class amateur, caddies', ladies', duffers', parlor, infants' and professors.'"

Steep Holm a Dustless Island.

In the middle of the Bristol channel stands Steep Holm—a bleak and barren looking island, rising 250 feet from the water that washes its craggy coast—of which, it is reported, a well-known resident of Weston-super-Mare has taken a 21 years' lease. The island is 40 acres in extent, of which 11 are leased by the British government for 999 years, and five forts have been erected, guarding the channel like another Gibraltar. T. A. Rood of Newport road, Cardiff, has been in possession of the remainder of the island for five years, and says it is the healthiest place in Europe. Dust is unknown, and the island would be an ideal place for a sanitarium. In olden times it was the home of smugglers.

Painful Recollection.

"Speaking of these abandoned farms," said the suburban grocer, wiping his nose with his once white apron, "I abandoned a good one myself 15 years ago, and came to town because I thought I could get rich quicker here—blame my fool hide!"

Advice From Dickens.

You will find it serviceable in the formation of a demeanor, if you sometimes say to yourself in company—on entering a room, for instance—papa, potatoes, poultry, prunes and prisms. —Dickens, "Little Dorrit."

COL. ROOSEVELT HEARD IN BERLIN

(Continued from page 1.)

All the Nations Linked.

Frowning or hopeful, every man of leadership in any line of thought or effort must now look beyond the limits of his own country. The student of sociology may live in Berlin or St. Petersburg, Rome or London, or he may live in Melbourne or San Francisco or Buenos Aires; but in whatever city he lives, he must pay heed to the studies of men who live in each of the other cities. When in America we study labor problems and attempt to deal with subjects such as life insurance for wage-workers, we turn to see what you do here in Germany, and we also turn to see what the far-off commonwealth of New Zealand is doing. When a great German scientist is warring against the most dreaded enemies of mankind, creatures of infinitesimal size which the microscope reveals in his blood, he may spend his holidays of study in central Africa or in eastern Asia; and he must know what is accomplished in the laboratories of Tokyo, just as he must know the details of that practical application of science which has changed the Isthmus of Panama from a death-trap into what is almost a health resort. Every progressive in China is striving to introduce western methods of education and administration, and hundreds of European and American books are now translated into Chinese. The influence of European governmental principles is strikingly illustrated by the fact that admiration for them has broken down the iron barriers of Moslem conservatism, so that their introduction has become a burning question in Turkey and Persia; while the very unrest, the impatience of European or American control, in India, Egypt, or the Philippines, takes the form of demanding that the government be assimilated more closely to what it is in England or the United States. The deeds and works of any great statesman, the preachings of any great ethical, social, or political teacher, now find echoes in both hemispheres and in every continent. From a new discovery in science to a new method of combating or applying Socialism, there is no movement of note which can take place in any part of the globe without powerfully affecting masses of people in Europe, America, and Australia, in Asia and Africa. For weal or for woe, the peoples of mankind are knit together far closer than ever before.

So much for the geographical side of the expansion of modern civilization. But only a few of the many and intense activities of modern civilization have found their expression on this side. The movement has been just as striking in its conquest over natural forces, in its searching inquiry into and about the soul of things.

Conquest Over Nature.

The conquest over nature has included an extraordinary increase in every form of knowledge of the world we live in, and also an extraordinary increase in the power of utilizing forces of nature. In both directions the advance has been very great during the past four or five centuries, and in both directions it has gone on with ever increasing rapidity during the last century. After the great age of Rome had passed, the boundaries of knowledge shrank, and in many cases it was not until well-nigh our own times that her domain was once again pushed beyond the ancient landmarks. About the year 150 A. D. Ptolemy, the geographer, published his map of central Africa and the sources of the Nile, and this map was more accurate than any which we had as late as 1850 A. D. More was known of physical science, and more of the truth about the physical world was guessed at, in the days of Pliny, than was known or guessed until the modern movement began. The case was the same as regards military science. At the close of the Middle Ages the weapons were what they had always been—sword, shield, bow, spear; and any improvement in them was more than offset by the loss in knowledge of military organization, in the science of war, and in military leadership since the days of Hannibal and Cæsar.

A hundred years ago, when this university was founded, the methods of transportation did not differ in the essentials from what they had been among the highly civilized nations of antiquity. Travelers and merchandise went by land in wheeled vehicles or on beasts of burden, and by sea in boats propelled by sails or by oars; and news was conveyed as it always had been conveyed. A graduate of your university today can go to mid-Asia or mid-Africa with far less consciousness of performing a feat of note than would have been the case a hundred years ago with a student who visited Sicily and Andalusia.

Moreover, the invention and use of machinery run by steam or electricity have worked a revolution in industry as great as the revolution in transportation; so that here again the difference between ancient and modern civilization is one not merely of degree but of kind. In many vital respects the huge modern city differs more from all preceding cities than any of these differed one from the other; and the giant factory town is of and by itself one of the most formidable problems of modern life.

Steam and electricity have given the race dominion over land and water such as it never had before; and now the conquest of the air is directly impending. As books preserve thought through time, so the telegraph and the telephone transmit it through the space they annihilate, and therefore minds are swayed one by another without regard to the limitations of space and time which formerly forced each community to work in comparative isolation. It is the same with the body as with the brain. The machinery of the factory and the farm enormously multiplies bodily skill and vigor. Countless trained intelligences are at work to teach us how to avoid or counteract the effects of waste.

In the Realm of Intellect.

The advances in the realm of pure intellect have been of equal note, and they have been both intensive and extensive. Great virgin fields of learning and wisdom have been discovered by the few, and at the same time knowledge has spread among the many to a degree never dreamed of before. Old men among us have seen in their own generation the rise of the first rational science of the evolution of life. The astronomer and the chemist, the psychologist and the historian, and all their brethren in many different fields of wide endeavor, work with a training and knowledge and method which are in effect instruments of precision differentiating their labors from the labors of their predecessors as the rifle is differentiated from the bow.

The play of new forces is as evident in the moral and spiritual world as in the world of the mind and the body.

One Danger of Civilization.

One of the prime dangers of civilization has always been its tendency to cause the loss of the virile fighting virtues, of the fighting edge. When men get too comfortable and lead too luxurious lives there is always danger lest the softness eat like an acid into their manliness of fiber. The barbarian, because of the very conditions of his life, is forced to keep and develop certain hardy qualities which the man of civilization tends to lose, whether he be clerk, factory hand, merchant, or even a certain type of farmer. Now I will not assert that in modern civilized society these tendencies have been wholly overcome; but there has been a much more successful effort to overcome them than was the case in the early civilizations. This is curiously shown by the military history of the Graeco-Roman period as compared with the history of the last four or five centuries here in Europe and among nations of European descent. In the Grecian and Roman military history the change was steadily from a citizen army to an army of mercenaries. In the days of the early greatness of Athens, Thebes, and Sparta, in the days when the Roman republic conquered what world it knew, the armies were filled with citizen soldiers. But gradually the citizens refused to serve in the armies, or became unable to render good service. The Greek states described by Polybius, with but few exceptions, hired others to do their fighting for them. The Romans of the days of Augustus had utterly ceased to furnish any cavalry, and were rapidly ceasing to furnish any infantry, to the legions and cohorts. When the civilization came to an end, there were no longer citizens in the ranks of the soldiers. The change from the citizen army to the army of mercenaries had been completed.

Modern Citizens' Armies.

Now, the exact reverse has been the case with us in modern times. A few centuries ago the mercenary soldier was the principal figure in most armies, and in great numbers of cases the mercenary soldier was an alien. In the wars of religion in France, in the Thirty Years' war in Germany, in the wars that immediately marked the beginning of the break-up of the great Polish kingdom, the regiments and brigades of foreign soldiers formed a striking and leading feature in every army. Too often the men of the country in which the fighting took place played merely the ignoble part of victims, the burghers and peasants appearing in but limited numbers in the mercenary armies by which they were plundered. Gradually this has all changed, until now practically every army is a citizen army, and the mercenary has almost disappeared, while the army exists on a vaster scale than ever before in history. This is so among the military monarchies of Europe.

In our own Civil war of the United States the same thing occurred, peaceful people as we are. At that time more than two generations had passed since the War of Independence. During the whole of that period the people had been engaged in no life-and-death struggle; and yet, when the Civil war broke out, and after some costly and bitter lessons at the beginning, the fighting spirit of the people was shown to better advantage than ever before. The war was peculiarly a war for a principle, a war waged by each side for an ideal, and while faults and shortcomings were plentiful among the combatants, there was comparatively little sordidness of motive or conduct. In such a giant struggle, where across the warp of so many interests is shot the woof of so many purposes, dark strands and bright, strands somber and brilliant, are always intertwined; inevitably there was corruption here and there in the Civil war; but all the leaders on both sides, and the great majority of the enormous masses of fighting men, wholly disregarded, and were wholly uninfluenced by, pecuniary considerations.

Wealth and Politics.

Another striking contrast in the course of modern civilization as compared with the later stages of the Graeco-Roman or classic civilization is to be found in the relations of wealth and politics. In classic times, as the civilization advanced toward its zenith, politics became a recognized means of accumulating great wealth. Cæsar was again and again on the verge of bankruptcy; he spent an enormous fortune; and he recouped himself by the money which he made out of his political-military career. Augustus established Imperial Rome on firm foundations by the use he made of the huge fortune he had acquired by plunder. What a contrast is offered by the careers of Washington and Lincoln! There were a few exceptions in ancient days; but the immense majority of the Greeks and the Romans, as their civilizations culminated, accepted money-making on a large scale as one of the incidents of a successful public career. Now all of this is in sharp contrast to what has happened within the last two or three centuries. During this time there has been a steady growth away from the theory that money-making is permissible in an honorable public career.

In this respect the standard has been constantly elevated, and things which statesmen had no hesitation in doing three centuries or two centuries ago, and which did not seriously hurt a public career even a century ago, are now utterly impossible. Wealthy men still exercise a large, and sometimes an improper, influence in politics, but it is apt to be an indirect influence; and in the advanced states the mere suspicion that the wealth of public men is obtained or added to as an incident of their public careers will bar them from public life. Speaking generally, wealth may very greatly influence modern political life, but it is not acquired in political life.

Optimistic for the Future.

Mr. Roosevelt called attention to the fact that hitherto every civilization that has arisen has been able to develop only a few activities, its field of endeavor being limited in kind as well as in locality, and each of these civilizations has fallen. What is the lesson to us of today? he asked. Will the crash come, and be all the more terrible because of the immense increase in activities and area? To this he replied:

Personally, I do not believe that our civilization will fail. I think that on the whole we have grown better and not worse. I think that on the whole the future holds more for us than even the great past has held. But, assuredly, the dreams of golden glory in the future will not come true unless, high of heart and strong of hand, by our own mighty deeds we make them come true. We cannot afford to develop any one set of qualities, any one set of activities, at the cost of seeing others, equally necessary, atrophied. Neither the military efficiency of the Mongol, the extraordinary business ability of the Phoenician, nor the subtle and polished intellect of the Greek availed to avert destruction.

We, the men of today and of the future, need many qualities if we are to do our work well. We need, first of all and most important of all, the qualities which stand at the base of individual, of family life, the fundamental and essential qualities—the homely, every-day, all-important virtues. If the average man will not work, if he has not in him the will and the power to be a good husband and father; if the average woman is not a good housewife, a good mother of many healthy children, then the state will topple, will go down, no matter what may be its brilliance of artistic development or material achievement. But these homely qualities are not enough. There must, in addition, be that power of organization, that power of working in common for a common end, which the German people have shown in such signal fashion during the last half-century. Moreover, the things of the spirit are even more important than the things of the body. We can well do without the hard intolerance and arid intellectual barrenness of what was worst in the theological systems of the past, but there has never been a greater need of a high and fine religious spirit than at the present time. So, while we can laugh good-humoredly at some of the pretensions of modern philosophy in its various branches, it would be worse than folly on our part to ignore our need of intellectual leadership.

Must Steer Middle Course.

Never has philanthropy, humanitarianism, seen such development as now; and though we must all beware of the folly and the viciousness no worse than folly, which marks the believer in the perfectibility of man when his heart runs away with his head, or when vanity usurps the place of conscience, yet we must remember also that it is only by working along the lines laid down by the philanthropists, by the lovers of mankind, that we can be sure of lifting our civilization to a higher and more permanent plane of well-being than was ever attained by any preceding civilization. Unjust war is to be abhorred; but woe to the nation that does not make ready to hold its own in time of need against all who would harm it; and woe thrice over to the nation in which the average man loses the fighting edge, loses the power to serve as a soldier if the day of need should arise.

It is no impossible dream to build up a civilization in which morality, ethical development, and a true feeling of brotherhood shall alike be divorced from false sentimentality, and from the rancorous and evil passions which, curiously enough, so often accompany professions of sentimental attachment to the rights of man; in which a high material development in the things of the body shall be achieved without subordination of the things of the soul; in which there shall be a genuine desire for peace and justice without loss of those virile qualities without which no love of peace or justice shall avail any race; in which the fullest development of scientific research, the great distinguishing feature of our present civilization, shall yet not imply a belief that intellect can ever take the place of character—for from the standpoint of the nation as of the individual, it is character that is the one vital possession.

The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy

The Catnip Spell

(Part III—The Arrest)

THE twins kept tight hold of Mr. Ticklemouse's paws and peeped through the forest shadows at the lion and the unicorn. The first cry of warning had startled the fighters, but in a moment they were at it again, pounding each other without mercy and glancing now and then at the crown, which old Mother Hubbard had tied to the handle of her cane so that all might see.

"Better look out!" bawled Simple Simon again, "here comes the Little Man with his Little Gun. He'll shoot you just like he did the little duck, Mr. Lion—with his bullets made of lead, lead, cad!"

Furious at the interruption, the lion roared and struck so wildly at the unicorn that his glove caught on the end of the sharp horn, tearing it clear off its paw. In a flash he spread his wicked claws and tore at the unicorn's shining neck, gouging and ripping as only a lion can.

"Stop, or I fire!" The Little Man, breathless from his run clear from the brook, dropped the little duck and brought his small blunderbuss to his shoulder. The lion stopped.

"Is Mother Goose here anywhere?" The Little Man kept his little gun at ready as he asked the question.

"No, she's over nursing the old man who wouldn't say his prayers," answered Mother Hubbard. "They've brown him downstairs again and he's in a bad way."

"The man from the South, then; is he here?"

"Mouth isn't well yet," said Mother Hubbard. "Won't I do?"

The Little Man thought a moment, nervously fingering his little gun, which he still kept trained on the lion and the unicorn. "No," he said at last, "I don't believe the day has come for women sheriffs yet. But you might pass these bracelets to the Old Man Dressed in Leather, please."

In a trice the lion and the unicorn were handcuffed together, hoof to paw.

"Now what else does it say, Leather Man?"

The old man glanced again at his book. "Some gave them brown!" he yelled, as if he had not seen the words before.

The Ticklemouse, hidden in the shadows with Willy Wishingmouse and the twins, shook with silent laughter. "Guess the lion's had enough brown!" he chuckled to Willy.

"Try again!" snapped the Little Man with the gun. "Next page, stupid!"

The Leather Man turned the page, grumbling. "Some gave them plum cake," he barked, "and sent them out of town!"

"That settles it," muttered the Little Man with the gun. "Hear that, you fellows? That means *you!*"

He took two big plum cakes, tucked one under the lion's fore-paw, and stuck the other on the unicorn's horn, from which the lion's wicked blows had torn all the white loaves off.

"Now march!" the Little Man cried. "Play up, Tommy!" And to the most mournful strains that Tom the Piper's Son could muster from his squealing bagpipes, the duelists marched away, a sad and sorry sight.

"Now the rest of you folks go straight home; it's well nigh sun-up!" stormed the Little Man, shouldering his gun and reaching for the crown, which Mother Hubbard slowly untied. "And as for this crown, I've half a notion to wear it myself."

"Willy, what are you laughing at?" asked Mr. Ticklemouse, when the chattering crowd had disappeared and the Mouse had blown another magic smoke wreath from his catnip pipe for the homeward trip.

"Oh, nothing much!" snickered Willy Wishingmouse, dangling his legs and kicking at the clouds as they went whizzing past. "Only I was just thinking how easy it would have been to blow enough catnip smoke at those folks to put *them* to sleep—and then play ring-toss with the smoke rings and Mr. Unicorn's big, clumsy horn!"

A PLEA FOR HOPEFULNESS

Writer Well Describes Pessimism as a Sin and the Pessimist a Man to Avoid.

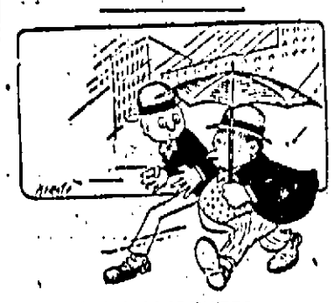
Hopefulness is a true sign of greatness. It means a conviction that we are greater than our troubles, greater than the world itself, greater than death, and can hold our own wherever it comes, in the universe anywhere and through all eternity. Such conviction makes a man a god. It is better than riches or high position. It makes a poor man a king. A person who constantly fears or worries is practically an atheist. He has no faith in himself or any other being. He does not usually live long. Worry kills more than whisky; it really hardens the arteries.

No man has a right to kill his friends by a sad, morose countenance. A long face is a mark of religion. It is out of date just now and forever. Sour-looking people should be shut in jail; they are dangerous. It is a good thing to throw back your shoulders, walk erect, and believe that you own the whole city. You do it as really as anyone else, and you feel better for the belief. Most of our troubles are fear for the future, only "bogies" which disappear when you walk up to them. There is a good time coming. It is here already, if we only know it.

To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin.

Infantile Protest.

"Got a new baby at your home, have you? Boy or girl?" "Girl, but she's an anarchist. She hasn't done a thing but howl indignant protests against existing conditions since she came."—Chicago Tribune.



UNPRECEDENTED.

"I couldn't believe my ears."
"What's up?"
"My wife told me yesterday that she discovered a flat that she likes better than the one we're in now, and the rent isn't a cent higher."

BUTTER MENTIONED IN BIBLE

Genesis Has First Account of the Use of This Now Widely Popular Delicacy.

The first mention of butter occurs in Genesis XVIII., in the account of the entertaining of three angels by the prophet Abraham. Abraham's wife, Sarah, had been set to make cakes, and Abraham "ran unto the herd, and fetched a calf tender and good," and it was dressed. When all was ready for the feast, we are told in the eighth verse of the chapter quoted "And he (Abraham) took butter and milk, and the calf which he had dressed, and set it before them; and he stood by them under the tree, and they did eat." The butter here referred to was, however, not the same as the butter which is so widely used in the western countries today, but is said to have been more in the nature of curdled milk. Probably olive oil occupied the same position in the dietary of those days that butter does among us. It is believed by the Arabs that the process of making butter was divinely revealed to Abraham, who handed the knowledge of it to the world through his posterity; others assert that when Hagar, with her child, was sent away by Abraham and was perishing with thirst in the wilderness, an angel brought her a refreshing draft of this "oriental nectar," which has ever since been held in the highest esteem by all true Ishmaelites.

Prize for Collectors.

There was recently sold at auction in Berlin the celebrated Lana collection of antiquities and art objects. Probably the most valuable of the relics was a bumper of hammered tin, which brought the top price at the sale, something more than $8,000. This piece has been known by connoisseurs the world over as the "Breslau tin bumper," because it is supposed to have been made in that city. It dates from about the year 1500, and is octagonal in shape, its sides having scenes from the lives of evangelists and other religious figures. It is one of the finest specimens of hammered metal extant.—Harper's Weekly.

One Really Good Habit.

The savings bank habit means sound sleep, good digestion, cool judgment and manly independence.—Elbert Hubbard.

Had Good Backing.

An old man in a poorhouse who was asked by a visitor if he had any source of income replied: "Madam, if you must know, I haven't got any money, but I've got good backing. I've got fine backing. I'm backed by one of the richest counties in the state."

TAX SALE OF 1910.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Rock County—

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at public auction on the third Tuesday of May, being the 17th day of May, 1910, beginning at 1:30 p. m. and on as many succeeding days as may be necessary, at the office of County Treasurer in the City of Janesville, so much of the following described lots, tracts or parcels of land as may be necessary for the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for the year 1909.

ARTHUR M. CHURCH,
County Treasurer.

VILLAGE OF AVON.

Lot 30, block 9.
Lot 40, Block 9.
Lot 48, block 11.
Lot 49, block 11.
Lot 50, block 11.
Lot 62, block 11.
Lot 64, block 11.
Lot 70, block 12.
Lot 71, block 12.
Lot 78, block 13.
Lot 86, block 13.
Lot 73, block 13.
Lot 90, block 13.
Lot 76, block 13.
Lot 77, block 13.
Lot 56, block 14.
Lot 57, block 14.
Lot 58, block 14.
Lot 59, block 14.
Lot 60, block 14.
Lot 61, block 14.
Lot 36, block 16.
Lot 38, block 16.
Lot 51, block 14.
Lot 37, block 16.
Lot 52, block 14.
Lot 53, block 14.
Lot 54, block 14.
Lot 55, block 14.

TOWN OF AVON
Town 1. Range 10.

	Sec.	Acr's
Wpt ne¼ nw¼	20	16
Lot number 7	35	27
Lot number 5	35	26
Lot number 6	35	17
Se¼ sw¼	4	40
Ne¼ nw¼	7	40
Ept lot No. 10	20	57
Wpt lot 2	27 14	50-100

TOWN OF BELOIT
Town 1. Range 12.

Swpt nw¼ se¼	17	30
Npt spt middle 1-3 of lot 7		
U of road	23	1
Nw¼ sw¼	34	40

TOWN OF HARMONY
Town 3. Range 13.

W½ sw¼	31	40

Lot find n by highway Mooney Kronitz e by Mooney Kronitz and Sutherland s by Town line w by Sloan in se¼ ex pt paid by Kronitz as described in quit-claim deed and receipt No. 372 31 48 66-100

TOWN OF JANESVILLE
Town 3. Range 12.

Se¼ sw¼	18	40
E½ nw¼	19	40
Nw¼ sw¼	20	40

TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN
Town 3. Range 14.

N end ne¼ ne¼	2	1

TOWN OF MAGNOLIA
Town 3. Range 10.

W½ se¼	20	80
Ne¼ se¼	20	40
E½ ne¼	12	80

Town 4. Range 13.
TOWN OF NEWARK
Town 1. Range 11.

Se¼ se¼	20	40
Sw¼ sw¼	21	80
Ne¼ ne¼	29	40
E½ se¼ ne¼	24	20
W½ se¼ ne¼	24	30
Se¼ nw¼	24	40
E½ ne¼ ne¼	24	30
E½ nw¼	31	80
Sw¼ nw¼	31	40
Ne¼ se¼	34	40
Nw¼ sw¼	35	40

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH
VILLAGE OF FOOTVILLE

Npt swpt n ½ lot 1 block 15

VILLAGE OF HANOVER

Lots 7, 8 and 9, block 3.

TOWN OF PORTER
Town 4. Range 11.

E½ se¼	4	78

TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY
Town 2. Range 10.

S½ se¼ and se¼ sw¼	29	120
W½ ne¼ sw¼	27	30

TOWN OF TURTLE
Hillcrest Addition.

Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, block 4.
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 17, 19, block 5.
Lot No. 8, blk. 5.
Lot No. 15-16, blk. 5.
Lot No. 9-23, blk. 4.
Lot No. 4, blk. 6.
Lot No. 3, blk. 6.
Lot No. 11, blk. 6.
Lot No. 12, blk. 6.
Lot No. 13, blk. 6.
Lot No. 18, blk. 3.
Lot No. 17, blk. 3.
Lot No. 9, blk. 3.

VILLAGE OF SHOPIERE

Described on page 211, Vol. 70 of deeds 10 21 6-8
Ne cor, w¾ s½ ne¼ 34 1

VILLAGE OF CLINTON

Lots 24 and 25, blk. 4.
Lots 19 and 20 less ⅓ of west end, blk. 1.
20 ft. off s side 15 and 6 ft. off n side 16 70 ft deep from Allen St. blk. 7.

VILLAGE OF ORFORDVILLE

Lots 2 and 3, blk 6.
Lots 4 and ept lot 5, blk. 6.
Lots 12 and 13 ex 24 ft ws 34 ft e side, blk. 3.
Nw¼ sw¼ ex 1 n nw cor and ex 1 a se cor.

CITY OF EDGERTON
C. R. Bentley's Addition.
Sec 3. Town 4. Range 12. Lot 4.

LAWTON'S ADDITION

Lot 22, blk. 1.

CITY OF JANESVILLE
FIRST WARD
MITCHELL'S 2nd ADDITION.

N½ ne¼ lot 50

MITCHELL'S 5th ADDITION

W½ lot 217 and 218

SMITH BAILEY & STONE ADDITION

W30ft e102ft s34ft lot 100 and w30ft s102ft lot 102.

MOLE AND SADLERS ADDITION

Lot 4, blk. 6.
Lot 19, blk. 6.
Lot 2, blk. 7.

PLEASANT VIEW ADDITION

Lot 38, blk. 1.
Lot 19, blk. 2.

CITY OF JANESVILLE
SECOND WARD
PEASE'S ADDITION

5rds front by 8rds deep n and adjoining lot 18.

PEASE'S 3rd ADDITION

Lot 300.

PINLEY AND SHAW'S ADDITION

Lot 40.
Lots 117 and 118.

PINLEY AND SHAWS 2nd ADDITION

Lot 11, blk. 2.
Lot 15, blk. 5.
Lot 9, blk. 8.
Lot 15, blk. 9.
Lot 10, blk. 9.
Lot 13, blk. 10.

THIRD WARD
FARMING LANDS

Bn'd n by city limits, e by S. D. Smith's addition s by Scofield and w by Milton Ave. in nw¼ 30 13

Town 3. Range 13.

S 5 acres e 15 acres n½ sw¼ 31 13

ORIGINAL PLAT

Alt blk. 6 lying s of Milwaukee Ave. and lands between blks. 5 and 6.
N½ lot 3 and 4 ex s 2 ft and n 9 ft., blk. 20.
Meyers Hotel property bnd s by J. H. Meyers four stores w by Main St. n by Milwaukee St. e by stores owned by J. H. and P. L. Meyers lot 8, blk. 33.

DICKSON AND BAILEY'S ADDITION

e 3 rods, lot 47.
Wly 70ft sly 161ft lot 48.
Wly 8 rods, lot 63.

SHUMWAYS ADDITION

Lot 1.
Lot 2.
Lot 15.
Lot 18.
Lot 19.
Lot 21.

THIRD WARD
FOREST ADDITION

Lot 2, blk. 6.
Lot 5, blk. 8.

SUB. D. BLK. 9. FOREST PARK ADD.

Lot 6, blk. 2.
Lot 7, blk. 2.

GLEN ETTA ADDITION

Lot 20.
An unnumbered strip of land 4-95 ft in width in Glen Etta addition and lying along the sly side of said addition.

SUB. LOT 6. RIVERVIEW PARK ADD.

A and B.

Carrington look out sub of lots 2, 3, C. W. and w addition also pt lots C, D, E F, and G, Carrington sub lot 6 Riverview Park addition.
Lot 59.

CARRINGTON, WHEELER AND WHITEHEAD ADDITION.

Lot 1.
Lot 12.

THIRD WARD
NOYES AND SMITH ADDITION

Lots 7 and 8.

CROWN ADDITION

(Ex. Ry.) Lot 131.
(Ex. Ry.) Lot 132.

SPRING BROOK ADDITION

Lot 83 and 84.
Lot 275.

CITY OF JANESVILLE
FOURTH WARD
SMITH BAILEY AND STONES ADDITION

Lot 28.

DOE'S ADDITION

Lot 13 and 16.

FOURTH WARD
ROCKPORT

Lot 8, blk. 6.
Lot 1, blk. 9.
Lot 2, blk. 9.
Lot 4 and 5, blk. 15 and unnumbered lot s of lot 4 blk. 15.

CURTIS ADDITION

W20 ft lot 1 and lot 9.

MONTGREY ADDITION

Lot 2 and 3.

RAILROAD ADDITION

Lot 12, blk. 5.
Lot 7, blk. 6.
Lot 14, blk. 6.
(Ex. Ry. Rt. of way) lot 5, blk. 9.

RIVERSIDE ADDITION.

Lot 23.

MILTIMORE'S 2nd NEW ADDITION

Lot 45.

HAMILTON ADDITION

Lot 33.

CITY OF JANESVILLE
FIFTH WARD

Palmers and Sutherland's Addition (Exwbft) e½ e½ lot 7 and 8, blk. 5.

MILTIMORE'S ADDITION

Lots 9, 10 and 11.
Lot 105.

SMITH'S ADDITION

Lot 3, blk. 17.
(Ex. Ry.) Lot 7, blk. 20.
Lot 5, blk. 42.

MITCHELL'S 3rd ADDITION

Lot 88.

CITY OF BELOIT
FIRST WARD
ORIGINAL PLAT

Lots 1 and 2 and one known as lot 8, blk. 16.
A parcel of land fronting Grand Ave. 46½ ft. wide by 120 ft. deep Bnd n by E. Grand Ave. e and s by Dow's 2nd addition w by Hannah W. Schroders land. Also a water right of way through mill race, blk. 54.
W 1-3 of lots 1 and 2, blk. 60.
Lot 8 and es½ of lot 7, blk. 71

GOODHUE'S SUB DIVISION

Lots 23 and 24.
Lot 127.

EAST END ADDITION

Lot 5.

GARTNERS SUB DIVISION OF HILLCREST ADDITION

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, blk. 1.

HILLCREST PARK ADDITION

Lots 1, 6, 7 and 16, blk. 4.
Lot 22 and that part of 19 lying in the city of Beloit, blk. 5.

ACREAGE.

A strip of land on the state line 110 ft. wide n and s at the west end of Park Ave. running to a point a little east of n ¼ sec. line on state line and 1300 ft. e and w.
Sec. 30. Town 1. Range 12.

CITY OF BELOIT
SECOND WARD
ORIGINAL

Lot 5, blk. 20.
Lot 2 ex 8 ft off e side, blk. 24.
Lots 1 and 2 less 25½ ft off e side of 2, blk 57.

WHEELER ADDITION

Lots 9 and 10 sewer certificate, blk. 9.

PEET AND SALMON'S ADDITION

All of lots 17, 18, and 19 ex a triangular piece on the southerly side described as follows to wit: Beginning at the se cor of said lot 19, thence northerly along the e side of the same 26 ft. Thence westerly to the s w cor of said lot 18. Thence easterly along the southerly side of the same to the place of beginning. Also 20ft off the w end of lots 11 and 10. Also the w 8 ft off the n½ of lot 9 ex a triangular piece deeded to the city of Beloit described as follows: Beginning at the nw cor of said lot 9. Thence easterly along the said n line 1 ft thence southerly 11 9-10 ft to intersection on the w line of said lot 9. Thence northerly to point of beginning. Also that parcel of land shutting the n westerly sides of 9, 16, 17 and 18 vacated by the common council as follows extending in a direct line from the nw cor of lot 15 n easterly 8 ft east from the n w cor of lot 9, blk 1.

CITY OF BELOIT
SECOND WARD
EATON PLACE ADDITION

Lot 17, blk. 1.
Lot 7, blk. 2.
Lot 13, blk. 2.

YATES ADDITION

Lot 20, blk. 1.
Lot 32, blk 1.
Lot 10, blk. 2.

RIVERSIDE ADDITION

Lots 15 and 16, blk. 3.
Lot 3, blk 4.
Lots 24 and 25, blk. 4.
Lots 31 and 32, blk. 4.
Lots 20 and 21, blk 5.
Lots 20 and 34, blk. 7.
Lot 1, blk. 8.
Lots 18 and 19, blk. 8.

CITY OF BELOIT
THIRD WARD

C. W. Merriman's Sub. Div. of lots 5, 6, 15 and 16 blk 12.
Hanchett and Lawrence addition.
Lot 2, blk. 12.

CITY OF BELOIT
THIRD WARD

Hanners Sub Div. of lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk. 2

WALKER'S ADDITION

Lot 16, blk. 2.

H. McGAVOCK, Sr. 3rd ADDITION

Lot 20, blk. 2, paving bond gas and water laterals.

GENLEY'S SUB DIVISION

Lot 21, blk 2.
Lot 9, blk. 3.
Lot 17, blk. 6.

JOSH FOSTER'S 2nd ADDITION

Lot 18, blk. 1.
Lot 12, blk. 2.

CITY OF BELOIT
FOURTH WARD
HACKETT'S ADDITION

S½ 100 and 10 ft off n side of 107.
N end of lots 218 and 219 not conveyed to Healey fronting on 8th St.

BLODGETT AND KING'S ADDITION

Lot 3, blk. 4.

KING'S ADDITION

Lot 9, blk. 1.

T. R. HARPER'S SUB DIVISION

Lot 20, blk. 2.

FLUEKIGERS 2nd ADDITION

Lot 12, blk. 2.
Lot 16, blk. 2.
A piece of land, 50 ft front on F St. Bn'd as follows: E by Cleveland St. s by F. St. w by Holloway n by Gunderson sec 34. Town 1. Range 12.

CITY OF BELOIT
FIFTH WARD
MERRILL'S ADDITION

Lot 6 and 13, blk 8.
Lot 16, blk. 8.

NOGGLES ADDITION, BLK. 3 AND 4.

Lot 14, blk. 3.

LYLE'S RESUB DIVISION

Lot 3, blk. 4.

DOW'S ADDITION.

Lot 6, blk. 6.

LANE'S ADDITION

Lot 1, blk. 1.

LINCOLN AVE. PARK ADDITION

Lot 3, blk. 3.
Lot 3, blk. 4.

MECHANICS 2nd ADDITION

Lot 3, blk. 2.
Lot 18, blk. 4.
Lot 10, blk. 4.

JNO. AND HUGH McGAVOCK 2nd ADD.

Lot 22, blk. 1.
Lot 14, blk. 4.

Use of Tobacco.

Use of tobacco is universal in the Orient, and the word cheroot and its use come from Madras. The first cigars seen by Columbus were wrapped with corn shucks. Some Himalaya tribes take the leaf of the palassa and, with a cunning twist of the wrist, make a bowl and long narrow stem of a pipe in the most perfect way.

FUTURE SOCIETY BUDS AND STATESMEN.

Upper left, Daughter of United States Senator Crawford of North Dakota. Upper right, Children of United States Congressman J. B. Bennett of New York. Lower left, Children of H. L. Godwin of North Carolina. Lower right, Reed Knox, Jr., Grandson of the Secretary of State.

Washington, D. C.—The happy, pretty children seen around the palatial homes of the senators and congressmen always excite the interest of those visiting the Capital city. There are hundreds of these children romping over the green lawn at this spring season. Little Miss Crawford, daughter of United States Senator Crawford of South Carolina, is one of these. She is one of the most beautiful little girls and always excites the admiration of those who see her. She has grown very fond of her new friends in Washington, but is looking forward to the closing of school to return to her home friends in South Dakota. The three children of Congressman Bennett of New York are unusually attractive. Congressman H. L. Godwin of North Carolina is proud of his two little girls and his boy. They have the sunny dispositions and temperament typical of the south and are very popular among their friends. The sturdy grandson of Secretary of State Knox is a "chip of the old block," and the way he handles his "granddad" proves his capacity for diplomacy. Some day this lad may follow the steps of the secretary of state and be a world figure.

No Insult.

He—I never look at you without thinking of a menagerie.

She—Sir!

He—Yes, your dear face and tapers fingers, you know.

Two Evils.

"It must be awful to be caught with the goods on you."

"It's worse to be caught with the goods off you. I forgot three of my wife's errands yesterday."

NEEDED ONE, ANYWAY.

Benham—Anybody here while I was away?

Mrs. Benham—Yes, a man with a red beard.

Benham—What did he want?

Mrs. Benham—He looked as if he wanted a shave.

No Wonder He Thrived.

Willie lived in a family where everything was sterilized. The word was rather too big for him to remember, but he thought he got near enough to it when he answered the lady's question, "How is the baby?" with "He's growing fine, ma'am; he gets celluloid milk."

Read the ads. and save money.

England's Village Theater.

The village of Aldbourne, England, though it is seven miles from a railway station, has a theater of its own, which was opened recently with a performance of a three-act cottage drama, "The Village Wedding." Charles McEvoy, the dramatist, who lives at Aldbourne, has transformed a barn in his grounds into "The Aldbourne Village Theater," complete in every essential, even in the matter of an emergency exit, provided by the large double doors. The play, which is by Mr. McEvoy, was acted by a company of villagers, who spoke in the true Wiltshire dialect, and gave the piece an air of convincing realism. Lord Howard de Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaw, Granville Barker and William Archer were among those who witnessed the inauguration of the new theater.

Horseshoes.

There were horseshoes as far back as history can take us, but they were not iron ones fastened by nails to the hoof. When such shoes first came into use will probably never be known. The ancient horseshoes—those used by the Greeks, Romans and others—were plates covering the entire bottom of the foot and fastened by thongs fixed about the animal's ankle. The oldest horseshoe nails found by antiquaries date back to the time of Childeric I., who died in 481. It is generally understood that horseshoes were introduced into England by William the Conqueror, in 1066.

Good Health Hint.

For hard-working persons, especially brain workers, an excellent health preserver is the habit of spending a half hour lying prone, in the middle of the day; best if combined with recreation and fresh air.

Brooklyn to Be Great City.

At the present rate of growth the borough of Brooklyn, with its population of about 1,240,000, will have a population of 2,910,000 in 20 years from now.

Narrow Conversation.

A woman lacking true culture is said to betray by her conversation a mind of narrow compass, bounded on the north by her servants, on the east by her children, on the south by her ailments and the west by her clothes.—Burton Kingsland.

Useless Effort.

The woman who is wearing a new $45 hat can't understand why people should waste time or strain their eyes trying to see a concert.

The Optimist's Corner

Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A.M., M.D.

Cold water applied externally is a matchless tonic. Like other remedial agents, it is not adapted to every case. There are conditions of health as well as disease when a cold bath might be fatal in effect. Peculiarities of temperament and disposition and individual susceptibilities must be considered in water cures. Generally it is a wholesome habit to acquire, and one that is rarely carried to excess. A cold bath is most beneficial taken when the system is relaxed by indolence, sleeplessness or mental unrest. During convalescence its cautious use is productive of the happiest results. A cold shock from a shower of water is often beneficial for constipation, while in catarrhal and liver troubles cold water is essential in the treatment. Of course, attention to details is of the greatest importance. Done in five minutes, in a comfortable temperature, and the whole body rubbed or brushed into a glow of warmth, the desired results should be obtained, whereas delay, negligence in making the toilet and ignorant exposure to chill will make the bath hurtful instead of beneficial. People who take cold easily will find a daily bath an effectual prevention. For those unfortunates designated as nerve prostrated, habitual cold dips before breakfast, or after any great strain upon the nerves or emotions in business, domestic or social intercourse, promise the best results.

An Old Fashion.

"When I was a boy," said Charley White, the old-time prize fight referee, "every saloonkeeper had to have a parrot or a monkey in his place to keep up with his competitors. First-class saloons displayed both parrot and monkey. Sailors used to pick up a good deal of spending money in those days by bringing parrots and monkeys from South America or Africa and selling them to the saloon men. Usually the sailors had taught the parrots a fine brand of marine language. Nowadays you never see a bird or a monk in thirst parlors. I wonder what happened to change the fashion?"—New York Sun.

Mother's Influence.

Six-year-old Rufus was the cry-baby of the neighborhood. For the least accident, his wails were heard far and near. One day he received an unusually hard knock, and to the surprise of the neighbor across the way, went on playing without a murmur. "What's the matter, Rufus; why don't you cry?" she called. With sorrowful countenance he replied: "Mamma isn't home."

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"AND WHY do you want to go there?" I asked, when the friend with whom I was shopping insisted on looking for her spring suit in a shop in a distinctly out of the way corner of the city. "Do they have such exceptionally nice things there?"

"Just about the usual run," she answered. "That isn't why I go there. The reason I trade with those people is to show my approval of them. Don't you know they are the first firm in this city to establish a pension system at their own expense? When a woman who has worked for them most of her life gets too old to be much good, instead of turning her off to starve, or go to the poor house, the way most firms do, they retire her on a pension. That's why I never lose an opportunity to trade there if they have anything I can possibly buy."

You, my friend, the reader, probably are not an employer of labor so you cannot make the hours of labor shorter or the pay better, or conditions by your more flat.

If you are a woman, you are not a voter, so you cannot do anything to better labor conditions by your vote.

But there is one way in which you can help to better them, and that is to encourage by your patronage and your expression of approval those firms who have the reputation of being harsh, exacting and unjust to their employes.

There are many shops in this supposedly enlightened country where the shop girls are absolutely forbidden to sit down during the day's work. In some of these places seats are provided because the law demands it, but the law is neatly circumvented by a penalty in the case the girl makes use of the seat.

You shudder at the thought of a woman being obliged to stand on her feet, eight, or nine, or ten hours, on a stretch with a wretched respite of half or three-quarters of an hour?

It makes you faint even to think of it. You don't see how anyone can be so cruel?

I believe that the responsibility for such conditions is partly yours unless you back up your disapproval of them by absolutely refusing to trade at such shops, no matter what tempting bargains they may display.

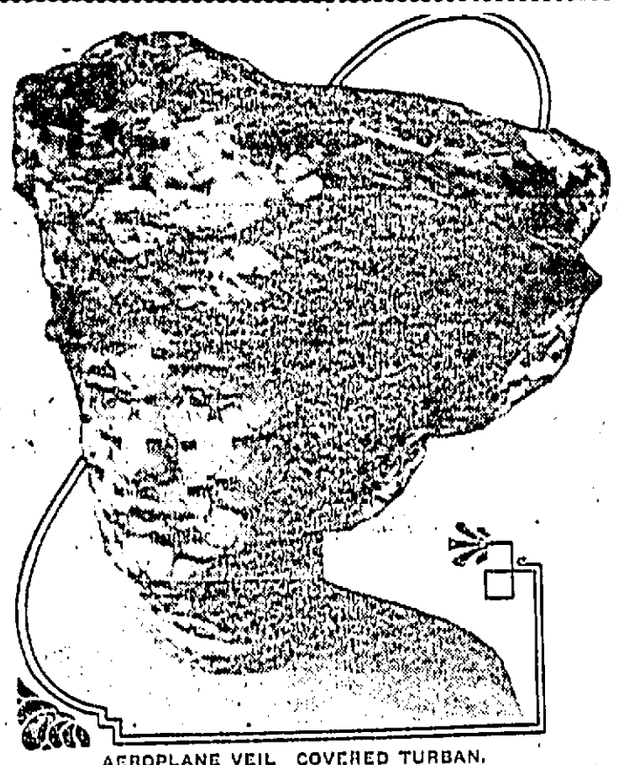
Do you ever look for the Consumers' and Trade Union Label on the garments that you buy? Do you give those efforts to stamp with approval the firms who treat their laborers in a decent manner, the support they deserve from you?

Maybe you don't know much about these movements. I'd like to tell you, but I haven't the space. Ask your club to take up the subject and appoint some woman to prepare a clear and thorough paper upon it. I think it is a matter that should be discussed in every woman's club in the land at least once a year.

Another way to help the working girl is to be careful never, unless it is absolutely necessary, to do any shopping Saturday afternoons in the shops that are kept open all day Saturday during the summer months, and to try to make all your summer Saturday afternoon shopping so infrequent that the shops which now close only during June, July and August, may see their way clear to add May and September.

These are but a few suggestions. The particular industrial conditions about you ought to give you many more ideas along the same line. When kindly and humane and just treatment of employes pays, employers everywhere are going to adopt that policy.

And yours is the responsibility of helping to make it pay.



AEROPLANE VEIL COVERED TURBAN.

Exceptionally wide mesh composes the foundation of this aeroplane veil, which is closely covered with a design supposed to represent an air vehicle, and developed in closely woven oblongs of heavy silk joined by oval-shaped medallions worked about the mesh. The brim of the blue chipped turban is faced with "old" blue velvet and trimmed with a cluster of white chrysanthemums, and the seamless shoulder Russian peasant frock is of "old blue" marquisette trimmed with Russian braiding.

Gun for Airships.

The Krupp 7.5 centimeter land gun for use against airships has a maximum range of 9,100 meters, and can hit a target 6,300 meters (nearly four miles) high. It is mounted on a motor car. This and a 10.5 centimeter gun to be carried by a war vessel fire shells leaving luminous trails, so that their course may be followed, and the projectiles are designed to explode on penetrating a balloon.

Glass Won't Break.

A glass factory at Baccara, France, has produced a new glass that will not break. The composition of the glass is heated to boiling point and then is plunged into water brought to a freezing point. The glass will be used for safety lamp tubes.

SHOPPING TRIPS NOT FOR CHILDREN.

By Mary Russell

Now is the time for witnessing the all too prevalent child abuse; that cruelty- thoughtless mother who jerks her helpless little one when she is tired, and the time and the place is down town these milder days.

Almost any afternoon if you go into the shopping district you can see enough children dragged, pulled, slapped, pulled, slapped and generally maltreated to make you, believe in the state governing and rearing the helpless little martyrs.

So helpless are the children of these heartless monster mothers that one's righteous indignation makes one long for the strength of a giant; just to be able to give a taste of their own brutality. How would they like to be dragged by the arm for ten blocks to catch a car, or shaken before some staring spectators if they "just cried" when tired?

Shopping expeditions with children should be few and far between, and of short durations. A child is happy in a toy department for a short while, but when it comes to standing while its elders admire, weigh the pros and cons, and buy a yard of tape, their poor little legs give away, they are not interested, and naturally they grow fretful. Then it is when the mother begins to threaten, bribe, or coax according to her fund of patience.

Of course it is sometimes difficult and almost impossible to leave children at home while the shopping is done, but, like it is in most things, where there is a will there is a way. The women of a neighborhood could band together and one or two take turns in caring for the children while the others shop. This is quite possible and it seems to me would be a fine solution for the mothers who do not keep maids.

Another plan would be to hire a woman in the neighborhood—there are in most neighborhoods some woman who needs the money and would like to earn it in this manner if she were approached properly—to care for the children while their mothers shop. If cleverly managed the children would think mother's shopping day a real party day for them, and this idea would give them their party manners.

A simple lunch and a few games well thought out, before hand each week would fill in the time beautifully and would be very easily managed by the woman who takes charge.

The saving of time and worry to the mother who would adopt some such method of having her children cared for while she does her shopping would be a boon to her and it would be of incalculable value to the children, for, as I have already said, shopping expeditions with little folks should be few and of short duration, since it is self evident that a child must needs lack the shopping strength of women.

Last Sunday on a street car I saw another evidence of some mother's unfitness to care for children, so don't think me too severe in judgment. A woman with two little girls sat across from me; the woman was gotten up in a smart fashion, she evidently thought much of her appearance—so were the girls. One of them kept falling to sleep; her head would fall against her mother in spite of herself, and every time it did the woman would punch her and squeeze her arm and shake her with a wry face. When they got off the car I saw the woman jerk the child aside to let some other passengers move by.

What can such treatment to a sleepy tired child be called but brutal?

"PROHIBS." PICK CANDIDATES.

Name George E. Cole for State Treasurer at Decatur Convention.

Decatur, Ill., May 12.—George E. Cole of Chicago, former head of the Legislative Voters' league, was the unanimous choice of the Prohibition convention as candidate for state treasurer. Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, wife of ex-national chairman of the party, Oliver W. Stewart, was nominated for trustee of the state.

The university resolutions indorsed the national platform made at Columbus, in 1908. New points in the platform adopted were: Prohibition of gambling in markets and stocks; woman suffrage; prohibition of public officials accepting passes; limitation of governor's office to one term of four years; public control of service utilities.

RIVER STEAMER GOES DOWN.

Several Reported Dead in Wreck of Saltillo Below St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 12.—The steamer City of Saltillo, the big $40,000 sternwheel steamer which left St. Louis for Waterloo, Ala., with 27 passengers and a large freight cargo, struck a rock last night and sank near the Missouri bank of the Mississippi river at Glen Park, Mo., about thirty miles from St. Louis. In the confusion attending the housing of the rescued passengers it could not be ascertained if any had drowned, but it is believed some perished.

Grand Jury Illegally Chosen.

Cairo, Ill., May 12.—The special grand jury of January that found indictments against three men on charges of bribery, murder and attempted murder was declared illegally selected by Judge Duncan.

NEGRO MURDERER MUST DIE.

Texas Governor Refuses to Commute Sentence of White Man's Slayer.

Dallas, Tex., May 12.—Governor Campbell refused to commute the sentence of Bubber Robinson and he is to be hanged at Dallas next Friday. Robinson is the negro highwayman who killed Frank Woolford, a white farmer, in attempting to hold the farmer up in Dallas. Negroes of Dallas telegraphed to Colonel Roosevelt at Copenhagen last week to intercede for Robinson as he was one of the negro soldiers who saved the rough riders at San Juan Hill.

"Yarb Man" Is Acquitted.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—Dr. Chessing Hatred Chase Jordan, the "yarb man," whose name figured in the Swope investigation here, was acquitted of a charge of perjury growing out of a suit for divorce filed against him by Mrs. Jordan.

The First Comedy.

Thalia is the muse of comedy and lyric poetry. Susarion and Dolon, supposed inventors of theatrical exhibitions, 562 B. C., performed the first comedy at Athens, on a wagon or movable stage, on four wheels, and were rewarded with a basket of figs and a cask of wine.

MAN BELONGS TO HIS AGE

Essentially Subject of Environment, Life in Other Periods Would Be Impossible to Him.

Could a man, were he given the opportunity, really live in any age widely remote from his own? Modern philosophy tells us that life is then at its highest and best when the organism is perfectly adapted to its environment. If this be so, then it is clear that any large, sudden and abrupt change in the environment must impair the vitality of the organism, and might even destroy it altogether. If we think of it, a Greek of the age of Pericles, a Roman of the age of Julius Caesar, would find it as hard to live the life of today as any man now alive would find it hard to live on were he by some freak of magic, to fall asleep in his own world tonight and to wake up tomorrow morning in the Athens of Pericles or in the Rome of Julius Caesar. The mere effort of the organism to adapt itself to the strange environment would benumb all its energies and arrest all its functions. You might as well expect a palm tree to flourish in the arctic regions. It would languish and die in the attempt.

Yet there are many worthy people who delight to call themselves old fashioned and are always longing, so they pretend, to live in some other and better age than their own. They make to themselves a paradise of a past they have never known and fondly imagine that were they its Adam and Eve no serpent would ever beguile them into wanting to know the good and the evil of the present. It is a vain aspiration and those who entertain it only succeed, so far as they succeed at all, in getting hopelessly out of touch with their own age.

Indian Superstition.

Dying to order is one of the most sacred customs of the American Indian. Thirty years ago Standing Elk came to Maj. James McLaughlin, the author of "My Friend, the Indian," and said: "Father, my wife will die today, and she wants a coffin from you." The major asked him what the ailment was, and he replied: "Just nothing, but she heard the ghosts calling and must go." Somebody had told her, it turned out, that she was sick, so she had "painted for death" and all her relatives had gathered about her to bemoan her—and incidentally to divide her property as soon as she was dead. There was no use in the major arguing about it, so he had the coffin made. In many cases those "painted for death" are actually bullied into dying, but Mrs. Standing Elk was still too vigorous. Finally in despair she carried the coffin into the house on her own shoulders, and several years later the major saw it still standing on end in her house. Shelves had been fitted into it and it was doing duty as a cupboard.

Treating Copper Sheets.

Experiments which were recently made at the Worcester polytechnic show that copper sheets which have been electrodeposited with copper possess much greater heat transmission properties than ordinary copper sheets which have not been so coated. It is suggested that this property may affect the design of condensers, radiators, etc.

At Maxim's.

Addison Mizner, the well-known first nighter, praised, at supper at the Cafe de l'Opera in New York, the wit of the Parisienne.

"I met my first Parisienne," said Mr. Mizner, "in a restaurant in the Rue Royale, near the Place de la Concorde. She was very beautiful.

"'How beautiful you are, mademoiselle,' I said; 'but you are very pale tonight.'

"She turned to me with a smile.

"'Then, monsieur,' she said, 'tell me something at once to make me blush.'"

Read Advertisements—Save money.

Hope and Envy.

Sannazzaro being present one day when several persons, and among others, some medical men, were discussing which was the most general disease, he offered to decide the dispute; and, on being asked to do so, he replied that the fever of hope killed more persons than any other. On a similar occasion, when some physicians were consulting as to what remedy was the best for weakness of sight, he observed that envy was more likely than anything else to quicken the power of vision.

Read the Want Ads.

FOUR CHILDREN AT PRAYER

Peculiar Petitions to the Throne of Grace Made Without Intentional Irreverence.

The late Bishop Foss at a dinner at his Arch street residence in Philadelphia, talked in an interesting way one evening of children's prayers.

"That a study of evil—in novels or plays—teaches us to avoid evil," he said, "is a very doubtful theory. A Bala mother told her little boy one day of the children of Israel and their worship of the golden calf, and the next day she found the urchin in the stable praying to his pony.

"A little girl was bidden to return thanks in her prayers for the healthy birth of a baby brother. She did so, concluding the prayer reproachfully with: 'But, Lord, we needed a motor car far more.'

"A boy of seven showed a spirit we might all emulate when, in the midst of a storm, he prayed: 'Please, God, don't hurt me! I'm only a very, very little boy.'

"Another boy, as he rose from his knees at his bedside, was reminded that he 'hadn't prayed for grandma's safety.'

"'What,' he cried. 'Has she got one too? And yet you say little boys can't manage them!'"—Los Angeles Times.

Best Way of Serving God.

God is better served in resisting a temptation to evil than in many formal prayers.—Penn.

DISTRICT MEETING OF EPWORTH LEAGUE IN THE LINE CITY

Societies of Janesville District Will Hold Conference in Beloit, Beginning Friday.

Commencing tomorrow afternoon and continuing through Sunday, the twenty-first annual convention of the Janesville district of the Epworth League will be held in the Methodist church at Beloit. Delegates from each of the societies in the district will be present in large numbers and the conferences will be led by some of the best known pastors of the Methodist church and leaders of the Epworth League. The programs for the various sessions are varied and arranged so as to cover all portions of the work of the League, including conferences on Junior Work, Boy's Work, Mission Study Class Work, and Bible Study Class Work. For the boys a track meet has been arranged and on Sunday there will be a missionary oratorical contest between representatives of the societies in this district. Noted speakers who are to address the meetings are: Miss Emma Robinson, National Secretary of the Junior Epworth League, Rev. J. O. Randall, D. D., of Chicago; Dr. Perry Edwards Powell, organizer of the "Knights of the Holy Grail;" Rev. W. E. Doughty, of the Young People's Department of the Methodist church, Rev. D. B. Brummitt, of Chicago; and Edward Blakeman, University pastor at the University of Wisconsin. The program of the convention will be:

Friday Afternoon.
Address—"The Church An Enterprise".....Rev. J. O. Randall, D. D.
Address—"Our Juniors".....Miss Emma Robinson
Class Hour. "Christ the Discoverer".....Rev. J. O. Randall
Text Book, "Christ Among Men."

Friday Evening.
Address—"The Source of Leadership in Church and State.".....Edward W. Blakeman, Madison

Saturday Morning.
Class Hour. "Christ the Repairer".....Rev. J. O. Randall
Business Session.
Address—"Conservation of Power".....Dr. Randall

Saturday Afternoon.
Class Hour. "Christ A Companion".....Dr. Randall
Address—"The Epworth Herald and the Epworthian".....Rev. D. B. Brummitt, Chicago
Life Work Meeting.
Address—"The Christian Life A Career".....Dr. Randall
4 p. m. Intermission. Boy's Track Meet at Y. M. C. A.

Saturday Evening
Address—"The Young Man and the Quest"..Dr. Perry Edwards Powell

Sunday Morning
Sermon—"The World Responsibility of the Young People".....Rev. W. E. Doughty

Sunday Afternoon.
Missionary Oratorical Contest.

Sunday Evening.
Sermon—"Fuel for Missionary Fires".....Rev. W. E. Doughty

COMMERCIAL CLUB'S CLOSING SESSION

For the Season Was Held at the Hotel Myers Last Evening—Members Go To Rockford About June 1.

The last regular monthly meeting and dinner before autumn was held by the Commercial club at the Hotel Myers ordinary last evening, but on or about June 1 the members will go to Rockford in automobiles to partake of a dinner at the Forest City's famous fish restaurant. A committee consisting of the president, George S. Parker, H. H. Bliss and P. J. Mount was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Joseph Weber, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of getting an iron foundry for Janesville, reported progress. His committee was retained and requested to continue their work along that line.

Mr. Willard of the Willard-Harlow Co., a new concern which is erecting a brick factory in Spring Brook, stated that the concern would not be able to catch up with its orders within four months and that on his last trip several thousand dollars' worth of orders had to be refused. All of which augured well for the city's newest enterprise and inspired the listeners with the hope that there might be many more who would go and do likewise.

SOCIAL EDICT BY THE POPE ISSUED

Catholic Women To Be Permitted To Wear Decollete Gowns If They So Desire.

Janesville members of the two catholic churches will be interested to learn that Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee will within a few days issue a circular to priests in which he will notify the women of the church that the pope has issued special edict which will make it possible for them to wear decollete gowns.

Hitherto it has been impossible for Catholic women who wear the scapular to wear evening dress, for the scapular is not designed as artistic, and would not harmonize with the decollete gown. The edict permits them to carry the scapular in their pockets or "wherever they please."

The pope's letter follows:

"The holy father, always interested in the affairs of his children, is desirous that Catholic women who take an active part in social affairs be not restricted in the dress proper for social requirements by any open insignia of their faith, and therefore dispense them from wearing their scapulars where they will be conspicuous or doing away with them altogether if they desire.

"This edict, however, does not mean that they need not be enrolled in the order, for that obligation still holds, but after they are once enrolled they may put aside the scapular and in its place carry a small medal of the Blessed Virgin in their pockets, or wherever they please."

NEW MEMBERS JOIN SINNISSIPPI CLUB

Prospects For Interesting Contest at the Local Links During the Coming Summer.

At a recent meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Sinnissippi golf club four new members were admitted to membership, Dr. W. H. McGuire, H. O. George, John Hanchett and Miss Marjorie Mount. The prospects for a largely increased membership that is most bright and the club is in a very prosperous condition. All the committees appointed earlier in the season are planning for a "strenuous" season both at golf itself and in the enjoyment of the club house. There will be the regular Tuesday games followed by the club supper and dance and the Friday bridge game for ladies. It is expected that several inter club tournaments will be held this summer with Madison and Rockford and the newly organized Beloit Country club.

WILD WEST SHOW OPENS THE SEASON IN MONROE

Dr. Carver's Circus Giving Initial Performances in Owner's Home Town.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., May 12.—Dr. W. F. Carver of this city opened his great wild west show here today at the fair grounds. A cowboy band preceded the cowboy riders to the grounds where the performance which opens the season, began at 3 o'clock. Daring feats of riding bucking bronchos, the diving horses, one making the dive with the "Girl in Red," and other daring features made up the program. The show gives two performances here daily for three days, ending Saturday evening, before taking the road for the summer tour. The grounds were previously placed in readiness and presented an attractive setting for the exhibition.

Orval Myers Dead.

Orval J. Myers, who has been at the point of death in the Leofbourow hospital for many days, died here at eight o'clock yesterday morning from spinal trouble, with which he has suffered for over a year. The deceased was a young and prominent farmer of Jefferson township, and was but 32 years of age. A wife, to whom he was married five years ago, survives him, besides three brothers and three sisters.

Child's Funeral.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kneeland was brought here from Waukegan, Ill., yesterday, and taken to Greenwood cemetery where interment took place.

Local Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, living four miles southwest of Monroe, are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine-pound boy at their home yesterday morning.

The many friends of Mrs. John B. Crow of Sioux Falls, S. D., are pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely from the effects of an operation performed several days ago at the hospital in that city. Mrs. Crow is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smock of this city, and with her husband moved from here to South Dakota early in the winter. They have charge of a large farm which Mr. Smock owns there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Trumpy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lichtenwalner, Mrs. H. N. B. Curadine and Mrs. J. S. Weaver have returned from Orangeville where they attended the northern synod of Lutheran churches.

Alvin Babler is suffering from pneumonia following an attack of the measles, at his home on East Summit street. He is a son of J. U. Elmer.

Mrs. George Schneider and Mrs. Mary Luenberger have gone to DeForest, Ill., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Jno. McEathron is here from Milwaukee for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bolender.

Rev. J. H. Berkey conducted the funeral services for Wm. Raymond at Orangeville yesterday.

P. J. Welrich and M. F. Mayer have gone to Elkhorn on business connected with the Monroe Telephone company.

Mrs. Adeline Sears of Madison is a guest of J. H. Berkey and family.

Jacob Regez, Sr., is in New York on business.

Harry M. Baugs went to Chicago yesterday.

J. L. Sherron and Frank Sherron have returned from a trip to Chicago.

EVANSVILLE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS AT THE CONTEST

Twenty Members of Lodge Took Part in League Contest at Beloit, Tuesday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, May 11.—Twenty Knights of Pythias were in Beloit yesterday to attend the South Wisconsin league contest for competitive work in the third rank. The lodges competing were Beloit, Delavan, Brodhead and Evansville, and the prize was awarded to Beloit. The following are the names of the gentlemen who were there from this city: Messrs. J. W. Ames, Paul Gray, R. M. Richmond, George Magee, Burr Tolles, Charles Doolittle, Bert Bullard, Myron Park, L. B. Courtier, Wm. Benson, John Van Patten, F. W. Gillman, Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., Ralph Smith, Fred Slightam, C. Jorgenson, Wm. Leo, C. Scofield, Walter Blunt and Irvin Winter.

Birthday Celebration.

In this city, May 6, occurred the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of one of our best known citizens, Willoughby H. Walker. In honor of the occasion the members of the G. A. R. visited his home and gave him a most enjoyable surprise. The hours were spent in talking over old times, relating reminiscences of army life and singing patriotic songs. As an expression of the high esteem which they have for the veteran soldier the old comrades brought with them a large, comfortable oak rocker which they presented to Mr. Walker with wishes that he might enjoy many similar birthday anniversaries.

Miss Anna L. Boyce has secured a fine array of talent to assist the Evansville Choral Union at the annual May Festival of music. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Millman, soprano; Mrs. Inogs Thompson Peterson, contralto; Edward Walker, tenor; and Frank Johnson, bass. The ladies are from Sioux Falls, S. Dakota, and the gentlemen from Chicago.

Odd Fellows Delegates

The local lodge of Odd Fellows have selected Messrs. G. C. Roberts and Daniel Cowell as delegates to attend the grand lodge session which opens in Green Bay on June 7. W. H. Walker, J. Eastman, and James Heffron have been chosen as delegates to the district convention which will convene in Janesville tomorrow.

Post Card Shower.

Mrs. E. E. Hartley is receiving a shower of post cards today in honor of the passing of her seventy-third birthday.

Local News.

Miss Lulu Story of Belleville is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Park this week.

Eugene Williams made a business trip to Janesville today.

John Colony of Chicago is here visiting his brothers, Dr. F. E. and O. C. Colony.

The Young Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church met with Mrs. H. A. Langemak yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Annie Green, president; Mrs. Fred Janes, vice president; Mrs. D. Q. Grubill, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Charles Webb was elected chairman of the program committee; Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, membership committee; Mrs. Geo. Spencer, sewing committee; Mrs. John Baker, flower committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper of Friendship, Wis., are visiting their cousin, A. M. Van Wormer, and family.

Twenty-four guests were pleasantly entertained last evening at a "coffee" given by Mrs. Alice Wilder.

Mrs. E. M. Shafer has been enjoying a visit from Dr. and Mrs. Verne Sharpsteen of Michigan. The ladies are sisters.

George Shaw is spending today in Belleville.

OPEN DOOR POLICY TO BE SUSTAINED

Manager Myers Attended the Northwestern Theatre Managers Meeting in Milwaukee Wednesday.

"In the future the Northwestern Theatre Managers association will hold to the open door policy" said Manager Peter L. Myers this morning on his return from Milwaukee where he attended the meeting of the association on Wednesday. "This means that the one stand houses, such as the Myers theatre, can book either a Klaw and Erlanger or a Schubert or independent attraction. This is what I contended would be the outcome of the fight between the Schuberts and Klaw and Erlanger people and the association at their meeting thought just as I did. By the action yesterday we have allied ourselves with twelve hundred other theatres in the country that have taken a similar stand. It means that Janesville will have the best road attractions possible during the coming season." While in Milwaukee Mr. Myers also made arrangements for engineers of the structural iron works to come to Janesville to draw plans for the remodelling of the exits to the theatre which will be done in connection with the reseating of the house. The committee of the Industrial and Commercial club that have had the sale of the subscription seats in charge report that but a few seat reservations remain unsold. This assures the house a record-breaking attendance on the formal opening in September.

CELEBRATED THE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF ORACLE

Crystal Camp, Royal Neighbors of America Had Social Party Following Regular Meeting.

Following the regular meeting of the lodge last evening, the members of Crystal Camp No. 132, Royal Neighbors of America were entertained by Mrs. Alice Mason, Mrs. Laura Coyne and Miss Alice Cavey in honor of the wedding anniversary of the oracle, Mrs. Mason. A guessing contest was held and a delicious luncheon was served. In behalf of the camp Mrs. Ida Haskins presented Mrs. Mason with a handsome silver-backed toilet set. She received from Mr. and Mrs. George Rathjen, a beautiful bouquet of tulips. Five new members were taken into the lodge last evening.

MANAGERS TO MEET AT Y THIS EVENING

Representatives of Teams in Baseball League Will Discuss Formation Of League This Season.

At eight o'clock this evening at the Young Men's Christian Association building a meeting of the managers of various baseball teams that formed the Commercial league of last year will be held to discuss with Physical Director Wheeler the proposition of forming a similar league this season, forming a similar league this season, test the sentiment and if the managers favor it, to form a league. Conditions are ripe for holding Saturday games, as the half-holidays of several of the factories have already begun, or will start soon. The Lewis Knitting company and the Parker Pen company are anxious to enter the league and the Y. M. C. A. will have a team. Other firms will undoubtedly seek admittance to the league if it is formed.

More About the North Pole.

"While partisans are disputing as to who reached it first and while others refuse to believe that anyone accomplished the feat, the north pole has engaged the attention of the explorer Nansen in another way," says Figaro. "He has been putting the finishing touches to his book, 'Nord I Taageheimen'—'The Northern Mist-lands—and the work will soon be made public. Professor Nansen, in this book reviews the work of all arctic explorers and the geographical and ethnological data furnished by them up to the end of the sixteenth century."

FISH 30 YEARS A CAPTIVE

When Released It Knew Something Besides How to Swim in a Circle.

A big sturgeon that has been a prisoner 30 years has just been released from his long captivity and set free in the Columbia river. The fish was taken from the Columbia river, near Cascade locks, in the spring of 1880. It was caught in a fish wheel and was given to the late Dr. W. H. Adams of Hood River.

The sturgeon was placed in a small pond on the Adams ranch, says the Portland Journal. There were then two ponds on the place, and the fish was changed from one to the other from time to time. Some years ago the ponds filled with grass and weeds, and the water became so shallow that the back of the sturgeon was blistered by the sun.

The fish was then moved to the pool of a fountain on the farm, where it swam about in a circle. It kept growing bigger, until it was about six feet long and the fountain was too small a place for it to be kept.

Mrs. Sue M. Adams Armstrong, owner of the farm, ordered the release of the pet fish, and the sturgeon was carted to the Columbia river and set free.

Interested spectators predicted the fish would swim in a small circle in the river from the habit of 30 years, but this was not true. Dazed for a moment by the unaccustomed extent of water, the sturgeon hesitated, and then swam away to the deep channel of the river.

Novel Musical Instrument.

A novel musical instrument has recently been exhibited, which resembles a piano, but the wires, instead of being struck with hammers, are vibrated by means of electro-magnets. The instrument is also provided with ordinary piano keys and hammers, so that it may be operated by them alone, or at the same time by hand and by the electro-magnets. It is said that the tones of the instrument, which is known as a choralcelo, resemble those of a stringed instrument and organ combined.

COL. ROOSEVELT MEETS SEN. ROOT AT THE HAGUE.

Rapid Battleship Construction.

Time was when it took nearly six years to build a battleship in private yards in the United States; but, says the Scientific American, the construction of the Connecticut at the government yard at Brooklyn set a pace which has steadily accelerated. The Mississippi, whose trials took place as recently as October, 1907, took 44 months to construct. The New Hampshire, December, 1907, was built in 36 months; the North Carolina (cruiser), January, 1908, in 36 months; Michigan (battleship), 1909, in 24½ months; the Delaware (battleship), October, 1909, in 27 months.

Concrete on Farms.

Nearly all the pig houses and feeding pens are now made of cement concrete, and are found to be most satisfactory.

The greatest force in the commercial world today is ADVERTISING.

The man who says advertising doesn't pay is either a non-advertiser, and is not informed or is a failure in business. Every reasonable—successful merchant knows advertising pays.

Every trade paper in every line of business has a department devoted entirely to a discussion of advertising and every trade paper is talking the MERITS of advertising, not the DEMERITS.

Merchants in every town, in every line are advertising, and in every town or city, the biggest merchant is the biggest advertiser.

For every advertising failure there are twenty advertising successes.

Every SUCCESSFUL advertiser is willing to give an appropriation large enough to accomplish results. He doesn't expect a few dollars spent in advertising to do the work that he would be willing to pay ten times as much for. If a 4-inch ad run 50 times in a year would increase a business 10 per cent it would be worth twenty times its cost.

Advertising gets handsome results, but it wont do the impossible.

The merchant who sits back and does not advertise is neglecting his business.

The merchant who cannot afford to advertise is like one who can't afford a well lighted store, who can't afford modern improvements, who can't afford to bid for your trade.

BURMAH HOME OF THE RUBY

Practically All the Valuable Stones Are the Product of That Country's Mines.

All the world's great rubies come from the mines of the Mogok valley, India. There are four principal mines in the valley, in each of which modern tools and machinery are used, which facilitate the proper examination of a large amount of byon or ruby-bearing clay each day. In the nearby valleys the Burmans still prosecute their searches in the old way, digging and washing by hand labor, but often with astonishing results. In the large workings the system has been reduced to a science, with corresponding results. The work goes on day and night. The ruby-bearing clay is extracted by the open quarry method of removing all the surface down to the valuable clay, which is then dug up, carried on trolleys to the steam cleansing mill, washed, passed through the sieves, and then examined for rubies and spinels. The byon stretches almost everywhere along the Mogok valley, and wherever this clay exists rubies are to be found. Besides the pure ruby, spinel or balas rubies are found in large quantities in the same neighborhood. Wherever the ruby is found the spinel is sure to crop up close beside it. They are both crystals of alumina, but of different shapes. Except in a few rare cases the expert can easily distinguish between the two stones, although they are very much alike to the naked eye. The Burman is inclined to invest his savings in rubies and diamonds, which may be readily realized upon in times of financial stress. Rubies are more precious than diamonds, and are practically indestructible except by fire. During the season as many as 2,000 Burmans are employed in the mines.

Growth of Languages.

All of the languages we know of grew out of other languages. Latin came from Oscan, Etruscan and Greek.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	12	5	.706	Cincinnati	8	8	.500
New York	13	8	.619	Boston	7	11	.389
Philadel'ia	10	7	.588	Brooklyn	7	14	.333
Chicago	11	8	.579	St. Louis	6	13	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadel'ia	12	4	.750	Boston	10	10	.500
Cleveland	12	6	.667	Chicago	8	9	.471
Detroit	13	8	.619	Wash'ton	6	16	.272
New York	10	7	.588	St. Louis	3	14	.176

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul	18	6	.750	India'polis	10	12	.455
Min'apolis	15	8	.652	Columbus	10	14	.417
Louisville	13	12	.520	Milwaukee	8	13	.381
Toledo	11	12	.478	Kan. City	6	13	.316

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver	11	4	.733	Topeka	8	9	.400
Wichita	11	5	.688	Omaha	6	9	.400
St. Joseph	9	6	.600	Sioux City	5	8	.385
Lincoln	7	8	.468	Des Moines	5	11	.333

THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Springfield	5	0	1.000	Waterloo	3	5	.375
Davenport	5	1	.833	Peoria	1	4	.200
Dubuque	5	3	.625	Danville	1	4	.200
Blo'min'on	3	2	.600	R. Island	1	5	.167

Results of Wednesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4; New York, 3.
No other games; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 2; Detroit, 0.
Boston, 10; St. Louis, 3.
No other games; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 5.
Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 0.
Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 3.
Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 11.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 5; Topeka, 3.
Sioux City, 4; Wichita, 5.
Lincoln, 5; Denver, 3.
Des Moines, 3; St. Joseph, 2.

THREE "I" LEAGUE.

Bloomington-Danville, no game; wet grounds.
Peoria-Springfield, no game; wet grounds.
Davenport, 4; Waterloo, 3.
Rock Island, 1; Dubuque, 2.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKE UP HAYTI.

Heavy Loss of Life and Property Reported in Santa Domingo.

Puerta Plata, Santo Domingo, May 12.—An earthquake which caused a panic among residents here is reported to have resulted in heavy loss of life and damage to property in towns in the interior.

Many persons are reported to have been killed and many more injured in falling buildings.

Only vague reports have come in so far, but it is feared the casualty list will prove a long one.

The shocks were felt here about 3 a. m. and were so severe that the people were roused from sleep and fled terror-stricken into the streets.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 12.—Many living persons have been released from the earthquake ruins in Cartago, Costa Rica, and some of these will survive. In most instances identification of the dead is impossible. It is reported that two Americans were killed.

FAIRBANKS FOR ENGLISH POST.

Reported Former Vice-President Will Go to St. James.

Indianapolis, May 12.—The semi-official reports from Washington that former Vice-President Fairbanks has already been, or shortly will be, offered the post of ambassador extraordinary to Great Britain is accepted here as authentic. The news reached Fairbanks on his birthday. He asked to be excused from discussing it.

Gen. C. W. Pavey Dead.

Mount Vernon, Ill., May 12.—Gen. Charles W. Pavey, seventy-five years old, died of paralysis. He was one of the leaders in Republican politics in southern Illinois and a veteran of the Civil war.

Want Ads. are money savers.

54-40 OR FIGHT

BY EMERSON HOUGH
AUTHOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE
ILLUSTRATIONS by MAGNUS G. KEITNER
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CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Story of Helena von Ritz.

There is in every true woman's heart a spark of heavenly fire, which beams and blazes in the dark hours of adversity.—Washington Irving.

"But madam; but madam—" I tried to begin. At last, after moments which seemed to me ages long, I broke out: "But once, at least, you promised to tell me who and what you are. Will you do that now?"

"Yes! yes!" she said. "Now I shall finish the clearing of my soul. You, after all, shall be my confessor."

We heard again a faltering footfall in the hallway. I raised an eyebrow in query.

"It is my father. Yes, but let him come. He also must hear. He is indeed the author of my story, such as it is.

"Father," she added, "come, sit you here. I have something to say to Mr. Trist."

She seated herself now on one of the low couches, her hands clasped across its arm, her eyes looking far away out of the little window, beyond which could be seen the hills across the wide Potomac.

"We are foreigners," she went on, "as you can tell. I speak your language better than my father does, because I was younger when I learned. It is quite true he is my father. He is an Austrian nobleman, of one of the old families. He was educated in Germany, and of late has lived there."

"I could have told most of that of you both," I said.

She bowed and resumed:

"My father was always a student. As a young man in the university, he was devoted to certain theories of his own. N' est-ce pas vrai, mon droles?" she asked, turning to put her arm on her father's shoulder as he dropped weakly on the couch beside her.

He nodded. "Yes, I wass a student," he said. "I wass not content with the ways of my people."

"So, my father, you will see," said she, smiling at him, "being much determined on anything which he attempted, decided, with five others, to make a certain experiment. It was the strankest experiment, I presume, ever made in the interest of what is called science. It was wholly the most curious and the most cruel thing ever done."

She hesitated now. All I could do was to look from one to the other, wonderingly.

"This dear old dreamer, my father, then, and five others—"

"I name them!" he interrupted. "There were Karl von Goertz, Albrecht Hardman, Adolph zu Sternberg, Karl von Starnack, and Rudolph von Wardberg. We were all friends—"

"Yes," she said softly, "all friends, and all fools. Sometimes I think of my mother."

"My dear, your mother!"

"But I must tell this as it was! Then, sir, these six, all Heidelberg men, all well born, men of fortune, all men devoted to science, and interested in the study of the hopelessness of the average human being in central Europe—these fools, or heroes, I say not which—they decided to do something in the interest of science. They were of the belief that human beings were becoming poor in type. So they determined to marry—"

"Naturally," said I, seeking to relieve a delicate situation—"they scorned the marriage of convenience—they came to our American way of thinking, that they would marry for love."

"You do them too much credit!" said she slowly. "That would have meant no sacrifice on either side. They married with the deliberate intention of improving individuals of the human species! Father, is it not so?"

Some speech stumbled on his tongue; but she raised her hand. "Listen to me. I will be fair to you, father, fairer than you were either to yourself or to my mother.

"Yes, these six concluded to improve the grade of human animals! They resolved to marry among the peasantry—because thus they could select finer specimens of womankind, younger, stronger, more fit to bring children into the world. Is not that the truth, my father?"

"It wass the way we thought," he whispered. "It wass the way we thought wass wise."

"And perhaps it was wise. It was selection. So now they selected. Two of them married German working girls, and those two are dead, but there is no child of them alive. Two married in Austria, and of these one died, and the other is in a madhouse. One married a young Gallician girl, and so fond of her did he become that she took him down from his station to hers, and he was lost. The other—"

"Yes; it was my father," she said, at length. "There he sits, my father. Yes, I love him. I would forfeit my life for him now—I would lay it down gladly for him. Better had I done so. But in my time I have hated him.

"He, the last one, searched long for this fitting animal to lead to the altar. He was tall and young and handsome and rich, do you see? He could have chosen among his own people any woman he liked. Instead, he searched among the Gallcians, the lower Austrians, the Prussians. He examined Bavaria and Saxony. Many he found, but still none to suit his scientific ideas. He bethought him then of searching among the Hungarians, where, it is said, the most beautiful women of the world are found. So at last he found her, that peasant, my mother!"

The silence in the room was broken at last by her low, even, hopeless voice as she went on:

"Now, the Hungarians are slaves to Austria. They do as they are bid, those who live on the great estates. They have no hope. If they rebel, they are cut down. They are not a people. They belong to no one, not even to themselves."

"My God!" said I, a sigh breaking from me in spite of myself. I raised my hand as though to beseech her not to go on. But she persisted.

"Yes, we, too, called upon our gods! So, now, my father came among that people and found there a young girl, one much younger than himself. She was the most beautiful, so they say, of all those people, many of whom are very beautiful."

"Yes—proof of that!" said I. She knew I meant no idle flattery.

"Yes, she was beautiful. But at first she did not fancy to marry this Austrian student nobleman. She said no to him, even when she found who he was and what his station—even when she found that he meant her no dishonor. But our ruler heard of it, and, being displeased at this mockery of the traditions of the court, and wishing in his sardonic mind to teach these fanatical young nobles to rue well their bargain, he sent word to the girl that she must marry this man—my father. It was made an imperial order!

"And so now, at last, since he was half crazed by her beauty, as men are sometimes by the beauty of women,

"Yes; It Was My Father," She Said at Length.

and since at last this had its effect with her, as sometimes it does with women, and since it was perhaps death or some severe punishment if she did not obey, she married him—my father."

"And loved me all her life!" the old man broke out. "Never had man love like hers, I will hat it said. I will hat it said that she loved me, always and always; and I loved her always, with all my heart!"

"Yes," said Helena von Ritz, "they two loved each other, even as they were. So here am I, born of that love."

Now we all sat silent for a time. "That birth was at my father's estates," resumed the same even, merciless voice. "After some short time of travels, they returned to the estates; and, yes, there I was born, half noble, half peasant; and then there began the most cruel thing the world has ever known.

"The nobles of the court and of the country all around began to make existence hideous for my mother. The aristocracy, insulted by the republicanism of these young noblemen, made life a hell for the most gentle woman of Hungary. Ah, they found new ways to make her suffer. They allowed her to share in my father's estates, allowed her to appear with him when he could prevail upon her to do so. Then they twitted and taunted her and mocked her in all the devilish ways of their class. She was more beautiful than any court beauty of them all, and they hated her for that. She had a good mind, and they hated her for that. She had a faithful, loyal heart, and they hated her for that."

"But your father resented this?"

She nodded. "Duel after duel he fought, man after man he killed, thanks to his love for her and his manhood. He would not release what he loved. He would not allow his class to separate him from his choice. But the women! Ah, he could not fight them! So I have hated women, and made war on them all my life. My father could not placate his emperor. So, in short, that scientific experiment ended in misery—and me!"

The room had grown dimmer. The sun was sinking as she talked. There was silence, I know, for a long time before she spoke again.

"In time, then, my father left his estates and went out to a small place in the country; but my mother—her heart was broken. Malice pursued her. Those who were called her superiors would not let her alone. See, he weeps, my father, as he thinks of these things.

"There was cause, then, to weep. For two years, they tell me, my mother wept. Then she died. She gave me, a baby, to her friend, a woman of her village—Thrella Mazoff. You have seen her. She has been my mother ever since. She has been the sole guardian I have known all my life. She has not been able to do with me as she would have liked."

"You did not live at your own home with your father?" I asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Buy it in Janesville

If you are interested in buying or renting real estate or houses, read the Want Ad page every day.

Iron and Steel Products.

For every man, woman and child in this country there is produced each week three-quarters of a pound of rails, half a pound of structural shapes, three-quarters of a pound of plates, one-third of a pound of sheets, three-quarters of a square foot of tinplate, 2½ pounds of bars, hoops, etc., four pounds of iron castings. These and other finished iron and steel products make a total of 12 to 13 pounds each week per head.

Original Miniatures.

The original miniatures were the small pictures with which manuscripts were illuminated in the middle ages. They got their name not on account of their minute size, but because they were colored with minium (red lead), whence came the Italian designation miniature. Following the invention of the art of printing and engraving, miniature painting entered a new phase, and the word came to mean in popular parlance simply a small portrait.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 5:20, 4:55, 6.00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:50, 6:50 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; ‡12:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Railway.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit 5:50, ‡6:35, 11:45, a. m., 6:40, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10.15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, ‡5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, ‡10:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 7:17 3:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m.

Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50, 5:55, 8:40, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12.35, 8:45, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, ‡9:15, 9:25, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway.—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:00, 8:45 p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. m.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m.

West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5.30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5.28, p. m.

* Daily.
‡ Sunday only.
All others daily except Sunday.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

HANOVER.

Hanover, May 11.—Mr. Stewart and daughter of Green Bay are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Clara Seidmore and Mrs. Florence Wendt spent Saturday in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seidmore of Janesville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seidmore.

Miss Flora Robinson of the town of Janesville was an over Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. August Bahling.

Rev. Wenzel went to Milwaukee, Sunday, and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Mythaler of Monticello spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. Anna Lagerman spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mrs. Wenzel has gone to Milwaukee to stay for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Hartwig is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Teubert, in the town of Rock.

Lewis Hartwig of Capron, Ill., visited his mother here last Friday.

Miss Ida Kabka of Janesville and Carl Oleson of Beloit were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Kabka's.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, May 10.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Madden of Chicago, recently, a son. Both were former residents of this place.

A. Pierce sold Holstein cattle to O'Brien and Dixon, on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Malone is visiting friends and relatives in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly and family of Janesville spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Martin Joyce and Miss Julia Pierce spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Costigan in Harmony.

Wm. Horne and Wm. Krantz delivered hogs at Milton on Monday.

A. Pierce delivered corn in Whitewater, Thursday and Friday, receiving $18 per ton for it.

CENTER.

Center, May 11.—Owing to the cool weather vegetation is progressing slowly.

Will Handtke and Ernest Wheeler of Porter were Center visitors Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. C. S. Coon of Beloit, who has been paying a visit to her daughters in this vicinity, returned to her home Tuesday.

J. E. Davis and daughter were recent Milwaukee business visitors.

The local schools observed Arbor Day in the usual manner, planting trees and raking the schoolyard.

Mrs. R. O. Shaw of Woodstock, Ill., has been paying a visit to her sisters in this locality. She also visited friends and relatives in Evansville and Beloit.

Mrs. Lulie Silverthorn and Mrs. Nettie Shaw spent Sunday at Fred Fuller's.

Mrs. Esther Parmley and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Fisher, attended a L. A. meeting at the home of Mrs. George Gooch in South Center last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Berger is somewhat improved from her recent illness.

RICHMOND.

Richmond, May 11.—A baby girl came last week to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson at Hebron, Ill.

Mrs. S. A. Hulce is a guest of Chicago relatives.

There was a very large attendance at the ice cream social at John Clark's, Friday evening, and $11.50 was realized from the sale of ice cream.

Mrs. Thomas Cavanoy, accompanied by her mother, visited at James Cumming's in Delavan, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Margaret Bell of Johnstown Center visited Miss Gladys Collins, Friday, and attended the social here.

Tony Bazen was a Heart Prairie visitor on Tuesday.

Mayor A. H. Hare and wife of Delavan were Thursday guests of their daughter.

Mrs. A. F. Hulce spent Thursday with relatives at Millard.

Mrs. Mary Crumb and son, George, have moved to Whitewater, where they will make their future home.

County Superintendent Helen Martin, of Elkhorn, accompanied by Miss Salisbury, librarian at the normal, paid the schools a visit here last week.

Mrs. Fanny McKellips of Rock Prairie is a guest of local relatives.

Mrs. Ed. Hennessey and sons of Delavan, were recent visitors at the old home.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wade on Tuesday.

FULTON.

Fulton, May 10.—Among those from here who attended the Schumann-Heinck concert, held in Madison on Monday evening, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wallin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Post, Mrs. D. F. Sayre, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Raymond, the Misses Edith and Louisa Raymond, Eveline, Luella and Leona Post, and Etta Hubbell.

Mrs. Price and four daughters, of Dousman, Wis., have been calling on old friends here the past week.

Rev. Catchpole of Janesville will preach here on Sunday morning and evening, May 15.

The Misses Ida Murwin and Alzada Atthesoy will represent the Fulton Sunday school at the convention to be held in the Congregational church in Edgerton, May 17th and 18th.

Mrs. Chas. Kramer and daughter, of Walkerville, Ont., who have been visiting relatives here, left on Tuesday for Berlin, Wis., where she will visit until June with her parents.

Mrs. T. S. Biggar and daughter, Lucy, returned to their home in Canada, after a three weeks' visit with relatives here.

The examinations will be held in the Fulton school house on Friday and Saturday, May 13th and 14th. The examinations are to be conducted by Miss Kate Crall of Fulton school and Miss Roxey Bates of the Newville school.

DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist.

LONGEVITY FAVORED BY REDUCING WEIGHT.

We have learned much from the records of the English insurance companies about the indications of longevity, and lately that being ten per cent. under the standard weight as given in the tables conduces to longevity more than to be ten per cent. above the normal. This is true more of persons past middle life. The warning of the Chicago board of health to persons much over weight during the pneumonia season, has already been referred to. If everyone over 30 years old would reduce the weight to ten per cent. below the normal and keep it there during the month of March every year, by living on fruits exclusively (bananas, apples, prunes, figs, raisins, oranges, pineapples, etc.) during that month, the intuitive purpose of the lenten fast, now only a name, would be served, and a general gain in health would result.

CHAMBERLAIN DEAD IS REPORT.

Unconfirmed Rumor Says English Statesman Expired Suddenly.

London, May 12.—An unconfirmed report is that the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain died suddenly at his

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

home near Birmingham. Mr. Chamberlain has been in poor health since he was stricken with paralysis three years ago. His last public appearance was in February, when he bade a silent good-by to the house of commons after again being sworn in as a member.

REV. C. F. AKED SERIOUSLY ILL.

Pastor of Rockefeller's Church Under Doctor's Care With Typhoid.

New York, May 12.—The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church—the Rockefeller church—is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Dr. A. D. McMichael, who is attending the clergyman, said that Dr. Aked for the last four days has had a temperature of 104, but that he is making a brave fight for recovery. The physician says the fever will have to run its course.

PRESIDENT TAFT HAS BAD COLD.

Illness Forces Chief Executive to Take to His Bed.

Washington, May 12.—President Taft is suffering from a bad cold and after giving a dinner party last night he felt so ill that he went directly to bed and gave orders that he was not to be disturbed by anyone.

Kellner Girl Reported Found.

Lexington, Ky., May 12.—A dispatch from Louden, Ky., says that Alma Kellner, the Louisville child kidnaped last winter, was found at Grays, Ky., with a gypsy fortune teller.

The Ideal Life.

We are haunted by an ideal life and it is because we have within us the beginning and the possibility of it.—Phillips Brooks.

CIVIL SERVICE HITS TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

Association Holds Customs Frauds Are Attributable to Appointments Through Spoils Systems.

New York, May 12.—The report of the executive committee of the Civil Service Reform association made public at its annual meeting criticizes both President Taft and former President Roosevelt for ignoring the civil service rules.

The committee is of opinion that responsibility for the customs frauds here rests upon the executive officers at the head of the customs department, who, under Roosevelt, it charges, were products of the spoils system. Instances cited are the appointments of Surveyor Clarkson (now resigned) and of Deputy Surveyors Vull and Bishop, both of whom, it is said, were appointed by General Clarkson through waiver by President Roosevelt of civil service rules, and both of whom have since been dismissed by Collector Loeb.

Taft appointments of which the association complains are those of Edmund Voorhies as postmaster at Brooklyn, Dr. Nathan A. Warren as postmaster at Yonkers, N. Y., and William J. Maxwell as collector of internal revenue.

Mayor Gaynor is commended for his nonpartisan attitude.

"From the outset," says the report, "he has shown a determination to abolish political influence in appointments to the civil service."

DR. HYDE JURY IS INSTRUCTED.

Judge Says Verdict Must Be Acquittal or First-Degree Murder.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—The jury which will determine the fate of Dr. B. C. Hyde, on trial for the murder of his wife's millionaire uncle, Thomas H. Swope, must either acquit or return a verdict of first-degree murder. Such was the instruction given by Judge Latshaw after the state had closed its rebuttal testimony.

The 12 men are privileged, however, to fix the punishment at hanging or life imprisonment. By the instructions of the court both sides are allowed ten hours for arguments, which will bring the case into the hands of the jury Friday.

To Translate Dutch Records.

Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Arnold J. F. Van Lever, a native of Holland, has been appointed to the new office of "state archivist" to translate into the English language all the early Dutch records of the state.

Canadian Fishing Industry.

The catch of fish in Canadian waters by Canadian fishermen, including seals and all fish products, in 1908 was valued at $25,151,085. The industry required a fishing fleet of 14,114 vessels.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, May 12, 1870.—Jottings.—The price of suckers is down in this market. They are quoted today at ten cents a string.

The dancing party in the interest of the baseball club of this city, which was held at Apollo hall last evening, was a pleasant and successful affair.

Mrs. Ellis Doty has been telegraphed to proceed to Georgia to see her husband, who is very ill there. We understand he has his old complaint—inflammatory rheumatism.

There was an exciting scene in the Circuit Court room this afternoon, just as the District Attorney closed his argument. The mother of Humphrey Roberts, an old woman, jumped to her feet as quick as a girl could, and said she wanted to say something, and commenced talking at once. The Judge ordered her to be taken from the room, but as she quieted down when the Sheriff stepped to her, His Honor said she could remain if she would keep still. She took her seat, apparently satisfied, but sprang up immediately after, and made a flash at the prisoner, Stowe, and seized him by the whiskers on one side of his face at the same time declaring that she would kill him; that he had killed her boy and she was ready to die at any time. She was taken away from Stowe by main strength and had to be removed from the room by force, she all the time declaring that Stowe had killed her boy and she would kill him. Of course the room was in a hubbub for a few moments, but order was soon restored.

The following gentlemen compose the jury in the trial of Stowe for the killing of Roberts on the 25th of December, last: A. M. Bowles, E. N. Hangen, M. H. Howard, E. Goodrich, K. H. Bustead, E. T. Stoneburner, O. R. Smith, O. Lund, Alonzo Richardson, Henry Bacon, G. H. Williams, S. C. Van Galder.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS

To the Man Who Has Something to Offer: Advertise in the Want Ads and tell thousands of people about it.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Women or men to sort white navy beans at home. Beans will be delivered at home and called for. 50c per bushel for sorting. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. New phone 510 white; old, 3114.

WANTED—Colts or horses to pasture; reasonable. Mrs. F. Cheshro, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—By refined young lady, two well furnished rooms, near business section. Private entrance preferred. "M. S." Gazette.

WANTED—To make brand new floor rugs, from your old carpets or chenille curtain. Phone us. Janesville Rug Co. Both Phones.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Two girls over 14 years of age for loom feeders. Shade Dept. Hough Shade Corporation.

KITCHEN GIRL Wanted at once, at the Interurban Hotel.

WANTED—Girl or woman for Mrs. Quirk's Home Dining room, 32 S. Main St. Good wages to right party.

WANTED—At once, a woman who understands carpet sewing. A. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

WANTED—A first-class stenographer; must be neat, accurate and rapid. Apply Carlorle Co.

WANTED—Two girls over 14 years of age for loom feeders. Shade Dept. Hough Shade Corporation.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. 606 Court St.

WANTED—Housekeeper, in the country; family of two. Rte. No. 1, Box 20 Brodhead, Wis.

WANTED—First class cook at South Janesville Hotel. Good wages.

WANTED—Help on shirts and waists, also operator. Only those able to handle high class work need apply, give age, experience and references. Miss Hetch, 1130 La Salle Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Inquire 510 North St.

WANTED—A waitress, at Harry's Cafe.

WANTED—Four girls for general stitching. Apply at once, Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED—Young girls to label cigar boxes. Steady work. Thoroughgood & Co.

WANTED—Girls and men to size tobacco. Green's Tobacco Warehouse.

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—Men used to handling tobacco in cases. L. H. Carle & Son's warehouse.

WANTED—At Canning Plant 20 boys for pitting cans. Also 10 women.

WANTED—Machinist and apprentice boy; good opening for right party. H. E. Larson, Bluff St.

WANTED—Good man. East Side Hitch Barn. Inquire of A. P. Watson.

WANTED—Thoroughly competent bookkeeper and collector. Steady work. Address in own handwriting, stating experience and salary wanted. "H. 62" Gazette Office, Janesville.

WANTED—Three boys about 20 years old. Apply at once, Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED—Bright, active boys; 16 years or over. Steady work. Thoroughgood & Co.

AGENTS WANTED—Highest cash paid weekly with part expenses. Choice of territory and free outfit furnished. Nursery stock the biggest seller to-day. Something easy to sell and a permanent business. Now is the time to start. Write the Hawks Nursery Co., Waukegan, Wis.

WANTED—Young man 16 to 18 years old with good education to learn printers trade. Gazette Office.

WANTED—12 good men and 2 good boys. Janesville Red Brick Co., W. Pleasant St. Both phones.

WANTED—Laborers for out of town work, good wages. Apply, J. P. Cullen Co., 556 North Main St.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, furnished and all modern conveniences. About two blocks from Park Hotel and others. 14 S. Wisconsin St.

FOR RENT—Nineroom house in good condition; city water and gas. Inquire 402 Locust St.

FOR RENT—At once. Steam heated flat; ground floor; hot and cold water. Janitor service. Inquire R. J. Schmidley.

FOR RENT—3 four-room flats, one seven-room house, Penn Court. Keys at office of New Doty Mfg. Co.

FOR RENT—One or two large furnished rooms with bath room. 721 Milwaukee Ave.

FOR RENT—New modern 8-room house; large garden. 315 Racine St. For particulars. Old phone 3301.

FOR RENT—Modern five room ground floor flat, facing the park, 37 Main St. Fredendall.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat, 410 N. Main St. Inquire downstairs.

FOR RENT—New 7-room flat with all modern improvements; steam heat. Possession given May 1st. For particulars call at office of Colvin's Baking Co. R. L. Colvin.

FOR RENT—House, barn, garden and two lots at No. 229 East street south. Inquire of Carpenter and Carpenter.

FOR RENT—Six room house; No. 223 S. Park St. Inquire, Dr. E. E. Loomis.

FOR RENT—Suit of modern furnished heated rooms for light house keeping. 28 East St. North. New phone 794 white.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—8 bushel of seed corn, 2-years old. F. A. Taylor, 126 Clark St.

FOR SALE—Vibratory massage machine, face or body, almost new; used only a few months; battery or direct current. Cost $25.00; bargain. White House Barber Shop.

FOR SALE—Restaurant. Home bakery and light grocery business. Fine chance to step into an established trade. Will make price to cash customer. Address P. O. box 98, Brooklyn, Wis.

FOR SALE—My single buggy, stanhope style; new last year; practically as good as new. Inquire of J. W. Echlin, 428 Washington St.

PITCHER'S DAHLIAS Won blue ribbon at Elkhorn and Inter-State fairs. Over 100 varieties. List free. Especially fine asters; eight varieties of tomatoes; mild and hot pepper; early and late celery; cabbage, eggplant, cauliflower, etc. New phone, J. T. Pitchett, 735 Milton Ave. Also on sale at Helm's Seed Store.

FOR SALE—Disc. launch 4 h. p. Gray engine. Bargain. Can be seen at Hoel Livery. Howard Horton, 18 N. Division St.

FOR SALE—Large iron bed, complete, $12.50; three large rugs cheap. Mrs. J. C. Abel, 115 Court St.

FOR SALE—Ladies' writing desk; quarter sawed oak, only used about three months. $8. "M. S." Gazette.

FOR SALE—Wrights Janesville City and Rock County directory; latest edition. Several pieces parlor furniture, walnut chairs and stands and other household furnishings. Phone red 690.

FOR SALE—Seventeen-foot launch equipped with 3 h. p. T. & M. engine; in perfect condition, a big bargain at $165. J. P. Keller, Edgerton, Wis.

FOR SALE—A small out building lathed and plastered. Cheap if taken at once. 917 Milton Ave.

FOR SALE—New refrigerator. Cheap. 307 Center St.

FOR SALE—40 opera chairs upholstered in red plush; good condition. Address, Peter L. Myers, Myers Theatre, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—A 22-foot launch; 4 h. p., 2 cylinder engine. A bargain if taken at once. New phone 978 blue.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-passenger touring car; equipped with five lamps, top, glass front, all in first class running order. Will demonstrate. 37 Main St.

FOR SALE—Used Winton, 5 passenger touring car, 40 H. P., shaft drive, $500. Owner wants to leave city. Can be seen at Sykes & Davis Garage or phone 608 red.

FOR SALE—No. 1 hard maple wood $7 per cord, sawed $7.50. Slabs. Phone 618 red. Willet T. Decker.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs. J. D. Brownell, 224 Jackman St. Telephone 606 blue.

FOR SALE—Eggs from pure bred R. C. Rhode Island Reds, 50c and $1.00 a setting; best in county. 623 S. Main. Phone blue 685.

DIRT FOR SALE and ashes hauled. New phone 747 red. Frank M. Britt.

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette Office.

FOR SALE—Old papers, put up in bundles, at 50 per. Gazette Office.

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—2 ponies, cart, double and single harness and pole. Also horse and buggy. New phone 795 red.

FOR SALE—One recorded Poland China sow. Mark Jones ¼ mile west of Milton Ave., Black bridge road.

FOR SALE—2 work horses. 760 Logan St.

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Reds, perpetual winter layers and show birds; fine shape, good color. Eggs $1.00 per 15. A. H. Christeson, 1207 Ruger Ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap. A good work horse. Apply 223 Racine St.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE BARGAINS—Nearly new, 8 room modern house First ward; 1, 2 or 3 lots. "A. B." Gazette.

FOR SALE—Property known as the Bigelow Flats. Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE—Lot on Milwaukee Ave. Best vacant lot in city. House and lot 406 and 410 Carolina St.; modern improvements also vacant lot. House and barn and five acres of land on Pleasant street. House and lot in Monterey on S. Cherry St. Will sell any of above cheap. J. J. Cunningham, Hayes Block.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Cash or installments, new 7-room cement-block house, last on Hickory St., north. One east front vacant lot on So. Bluff St. One business lot, 4th Ave. and No. Main St. Inquire Fred S. Richardson, Beloit, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two Cadillac touring cars in good condition. One with detachable tonneau. Price $350 and $200. Address Dr. McDowell, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—Cottage completely furnished at Lake Waubesa. Address Dr. McDowell, Rockford, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Dean R. Dunlap, Ph. M. Address First National Bank Bldg., Madison, Wis. Janesville and Beloit by appointment.

ARCHITECT.

ARCHITECT Robert S. Chase. Residence 111 Locust St. Phone Red 916.

PAPER HANGING.

PAPER Hanging a specialty on all grades of paper, all work guaranteed first class. Both phones. Paul Daverkosen, 635 S. Jackson St.

LOST.

LOST—Pug dog; answer to name of "Wink." Phone 3203. Reward, 85.

LOST—English bulldog; fawn colored. Answer to the name of "Cozy." Return for reward to Hugh's Barber Shop.

LOST—1 white mare and two black yearling colts. Notify A. C. Buchow, 3 miles north of Janesville, or communicate with H. M. Barlass, County farm.

LOST—Trunk from automobile, between city and Rathjen's green house. Please leave at Kommerer's Garage.

WANTED!

Two girls over 14 years of age for loom feeders. Shade Dept., Hough Shade Corporation.

Bargain for a Workingman

Eight room, two story frame house, in Second ward, on Cornelia St., in good repair, full lot, good barn. East front. In excellent repair. Price only $1600. For further particulars see

J. H. BURNS

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Central Blk.

Beautiful Home For Sale.

$2500 Buys seven-room house on lot 4x12 city water, sewer cement walks, good repair.

Must be sold at once.
Price right.

J. L. HAY
311 Hayes Block.

Every day there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily.

FOR SALE

Bran, in 100-lb. sacks, $22 ton.

Middlings in 100-lb. sacks, $23 ton.

Rye Middlings, in 100-lb. sacks, $21 ton.

DOTY'S MILL
Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE
To Close Partnership

1 Garfield and Racine, $1400.
1 Garfield and S. Third, $1250.
All above will be sold on monthly payment plan with payment down.
2 acres, fine black soil, inside city limits.
Several low priced vacant lots.
Good factory site or location for coal and wood yard.
All above must be sold this spring. Call on J. S. Fifield.

J. S. FIFIELD
FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

Steady Work For 8 Months

We want 12 good, reliable men, wages $2 a day. Also two good strong boys. Come at once.

Janesville Red Brick Co.
W. Pleasant St., Both phones.

THE ECONOMY WINDOW SCREEN

This screen can be put up by anyone. No large heavy wooden frame to obstruct the air and to store away and paint before using again. To store away all you have to do is to take screen out and roll up. See samples at our office.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

Is a Natural Sculptor.

M. Auguste Rodin, the famous French sculptor, who is said to have invented a new kind of "dance," which is performed by various extraordinary motions of the hands, did not show any signs of artistic ability in childhood. He was the son of poor parents, and first earned his living by modeling in plaster for an architect. He was 22 before his first statue, "The Man with the Broken Nose," was executed. He used a stable as a studio, and was so poor that he had the greatest difficulty in providing material for his work. The first statue was so realistically done, however, that the judges at the Paris salon accused him of having cast it from a living model.

Want Ad page every day.

WANTED!

Two girls over 14 years of age for loom feeders. Shade Dept., Hough Shade Corporation.

THE PURE BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION

BARONET

will stand for service this season, beginning on May 10th, at the following places.

Mondays at Dr. Little's, Janesville.

Tuesdays at Willis Scofield's, Indian Ford.

Wednesdays at E. L. Wescott's, Edgerton.

Thursdays at B. Hardwick's, Stevensville.

Fridays at Chas. White's, Porter.

Saturdays at Walter Little's, Janesville.

STATE LICENSE NO. 1228.

Terms $15 to insure live colt. Mares disposed of after being bred, or not properly returned for trial, will be considered with foal.

DR. GEO. B. LITTLE
Janesville, Wis.

Boat Driven by Waves.

There is a boat of Italian invention, whose motive power is supplied solely by the action of waves. Elastic floats, submerged a short distance, are attached to the stern or bow of the boat. One end of the float is left free to bend up and down with the impulse of the water. The result of the action of the waves is to drive the boat in a direction away from the free end of the floats. The speed is two or three miles an hour. The motion of the boat is independent of the direction of the waves, and can be across or against as well as with the wind. The inventor received his inspiration from his study of the motions of fishes, and he regards the action of the elastic floats as resembling that of a fish's tail.

GREAT LAND SALE

Vast Tract of Rich Land in the Round Lake Country, Wisconsin, Opened to Settlement by the American Immigration Co., of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SALE AROUSES WIDESPREAD INTEREST

The lumbermen have at last released for settlement their vast tracts of rich Wisconsin land, a total of over 500,000 acres. The very best of this land, comprising 150,000 acres in the famous Round Lake Country, in Sawyer County, Wis., is now being cut up into farms and sold at from $6.50 to $20 per acre on ten years' time.

The low prices and easy terms on which this rich land may be secured challenges the attention of the owner of high-priced land and the tenant farmer as well.

The American Immigration Company's great development plans are rapidly bearing fruit and new towns are being laid out, new railroads are coming, and settlers are busily building homes and getting the land under cultivation.

These lands are in the very heart of the state's richest dairy section. Clover grows in such abundance that this region is known as the great country for stock raising. The land is capable of producing big crops of grain, fruit and vegetables.

On much of this land there is enough timber to pay for it and furnish all the lumber for the necessary farm buildings. It is a country of abundant rainfall and the purest of water.

Nine out of every ten who visit the American Immigration Company's land become purchasers. The Company refunds railroad fare to purchasers.

Send for free maps, descriptive book, and all necessary information at once to the local representative of the company and get your pick of the land.

E. H. PETERSON
Sutherland Block
Janesville, Wis

WISCONSIN ROUND LAKE COUNTRY